

85,000 Workers to Be Thrown Out of Work; Lack Coal

**Ford Announces Layoff Sep-
tember 16 Because of Short-
age—Hundreds of Thou-
sands of Others To Be Af-
fected, Belief.**

By Associated Press
Detroit—The Ford Motor Co. plants at Highland Park, Dearborn and River Rouge, suburbs will close down September 16, because of lack of coal it was announced by Henry Ford Saturday. The suspension will affect upwards of 50,000 workers in the three plants and indirectly several hundred thousand others throughout the country.

Assembly plants of the Ford company throughout the country also will be closed, it was stated, bringing the number of Ford strictly employees affected by the suspension to approximately 85,000. Others affected are employees of concerns dependent upon Ford orders.

GIVE ROADS, MINES TIME
Washington—The federal administration was preparing to bring the anthracite coal and rail situation to early culmination Saturday with federal operation of the anthracite mines and some of the railroads under consideration, should that become necessary to protect the public welfare. Another White House conference to consider this course was in prospect Saturday, while congressional leaders at the same time were prepared to hasten enactment of pending coal legislation.

Further developments in both situations are awaited by the administration before proceeding further in its policy of federal operation as discussed at a conference Friday night between President Harding, Chairman Cummings of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, and Attorney General Daugherty. Senator Cummings declared the anthracite operators and miners would be given one more opportunity to settle their differences before he would introduce a bill authorizing federal operation of the mines and that the railroads, likewise, would be given a "reasonable" time to demonstrate their ability to furnish adequate service and that those that failed would be taken over. He was confident that congress would speedily enact legislation for both purposes.

BLOCK FUEL BILL
Washington—Action on the administration bill designed to prevent profiteering in coal through extension of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and creation of a federal fuel distribution agency was blocked Saturday in the senate interstate commerce committee, and the whole subject went over to Monday.

Chairman Cummings of the committee who introduced the measure, declined to discuss the situation in the Democratic Ohio, declared several members were insistent on having hearings and that he was confident both mine owners and workers would be given an opportunity to express their views on the proposal before there was final action.

JURY ACQUITS 35 KU KLUX MEMBERS

**Alleged Principals of Raid That
Caused Death To Con-
stable, Free**

Los Angeles. — Thirty-five alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan were free Saturday afternoon after being tried on felony charges growing out of the Ingleside raid of April 22, last, having acquitted them Friday night after a little more than three hours of actual deliberation, although it had been out five hours and ten minutes.

Each of the defendants have been indicted on two counts of kidnapping, two of false imprisonment and one of assault with a deadly weapon and all had been under a total bond of \$45,000.

They were accused of having raided the home and bonded winery of Fidel and Elduayen, at Ingleside, a suburb, seized the men as alleged bootleggers and turned them loose after officials had refused to lock them up.

In the raid, M. B. Mosher, Ingleside constable, was killed and his son, Walter E. Mosher, a deputy constable and Leonard Ruegg, a deputy sheriff, were wounded.

STUBS TOE, DROWNS; MILL
CLOSES TO HUNT BODY

Rhineclander—While walking across the Soo Line railroad bridge over the Wisconsin River, near the paper mills Friday night, Floyd Malone, 7 years old, stubbed his toe and fell into the river and was drowned. His 10-year-old brother who accompanied him at once gave the alarm and the paper mill was immediately shut down so that the canal might be recovered but when the body was recovered the boy was dead. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Malone of this city.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Twenty-one persons were injured, 11 seriously when a crowded trolley car ran wild down hill and was wrecked.

MOURNS COLLINS



KITTY KIERNAN
Thousands of mourners paid tribute to the memory of Michael Collins, Irish Free State leader shot down by ambushed insurgents, when his body was brought to Dublin. But none so pitiful as Kitty Kiernan, shown above, who was soon to have married Collins.

COX IN LONDON MAKES PLEA FOR GERMANY

**Central Europe Will Collapse
Unless U. S. Aides, He
Says in Statement**

London—James M. Cox, former democratic candidate for president, was the guest of prime minister Lloyd George at breakfast Saturday. Friday night Mr. Cox dined with Col. E. M. House who is visiting here.

Before going to the premier's residence in Downing Street, Mr. Cox gave out a statement to the American and British Press dealing with the economic plight of Europe and quoting the German chancellor, Dr. Wirth as saying to him a few days ago in Berlin:

"Unless the United States interests herself in European affairs within a very short time, all in Germany is lost, and all in central Europe as well."

U. S. HOLDS FATE
Mr. Cox's statement concludes with the assertion that the fate of the world is in the hands of the United States and urges action to bring about the rehabilitation of Europe.

"The storm center of the economic world is central Europe," he said. "Those who have visited Austria and Germany are of one opinion as to the state of things now and the tragic point to which both countries are drifting. Austria has reached a stage of almost dissolution. The approach of Germany to the same condition is steadily marked by every passing hour."

"The Nations of Europe are deadlocked on the reparations question. There seems to be no relief on this side of the Atlantic. The master key is held by the United States. No de-

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VETS AT BELOIT NAME APPLETON MAN AS OFFICER

**Edgar Schommer Picked As
State Legion Vice Com-
mander**

By Associated Press
Beloit, Wis.—F. R. Duffy, Fond du Lac, was elected state Legion commander Saturday afternoon at the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Legion, held at the Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Mr. G. W. Fisher, Fond du Lac, was elected president of the women's auxiliary. Miss Irma Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, was elected first vice president and Mrs. J. R. McLain, Marinette, was named second vice president. Mrs. Fisher was also named national executive committee woman.

**Road Officials
At Opening Of
State Highway**

One of the greatest highways in the middle west was opened Saturday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Frey, daughter of L. W. Frey of the Washington county highway commission cut a little ribbon stretching across Strupp's bridge, two miles north of St. Lawrence in Washington county. The cutting of that ribbon marked the opening of Highway 15, now one of the greatest all-weather roads in the United States.

With the official completion of the route, there is good road from Keeweenaw point, the northernmost point of the Michigan peninsula to St. Louis, Mo. The road from Green Bay to St. Louis is entirely concrete while the north of Green Bay is hard smooth trail for which Wisconsin and Michigan are famous.

The opening ceremony began at 2 o'clock with all the officials of the highway commission in attendance. Practically every town in Washington county was represented.

Fight To Finish Looms As All Rail Peace Efforts Fizzle Out

PLANS GALORE, NO ACTION IN STRIKE CRUX

**Congress Realizes Seriousness
But Only Steams, Says
Lawrence**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1922 by Post Publishing Co.
Washington—Congress has begun its brainstorm on the coal strike. For months the situation has been drifting without intervention by the government. Now that coal supplies are low and the deadlock between the miners and operators in the anthracite fields continues, the outbursts from individual members of congress are fiery.

It is typical of other crises—nothing is done till the situation is acute and then there are all sorts of accusations as to who is responsible for allowing the crisis to develop. The Democrats are blaming President Harding for procrastination. Members of congress of both parties are reluctant to pass any legislation just before the coming election. They expect the chief executive to settle the trouble and get on.

AUTONOMY OF STATES
In the midst of it all there has broken out another conflict between the two schools of thought who believed respectively in centralized government and the autonomy of the states. Senator Borah is as vehement of states' rights as any "Jeffersonian Democrat." He recommended the action of Governor Miller in calling the legislature in special session to handle the coal emergency.

President Harding and members of the cabinet, like Herbert Hoover, believe this is a situation for the individual states to handle. They re-

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MILLION SHARE DAYS ON MARKET DESPITE STRIKES

**Stock Market Feels Effect of
20 Per Cent Wage Boost
By U. S. Steel**

By Associated Press
New York—The upward movement in stock and bond prices was continued this week despite some early irregularity resulting in the failure of the anthracite coal and rail strike conference to effect a settlement. Resumption of public buying caused more extensive dealings, million share days coming back into the market for the first time in two months.

The outstanding development in the industrial situation was the announcement of a 20 per cent wage advance, effective September 1, by the United States Steel Corporation and independent plants. It was followed a few days later by higher prices for steel and iron products which found reflection in the higher prices of steel shares. U. S. steel rising to the highest point in more than two years.

FORD LAYS OFF 3,000
Car loadings of revenue freight continued to increase. Several industries, however, continue to feel the effects of the coal shortage. The automobile industry has been particularly hard hit. One of the Ford plants laid off 3,000 men, but it was announced arrangements had been made to burn fuel oil in some of the Ford factories.

Some increases were noted in commodity prices during the week but further reductions took place in the sugar and rubber industries. Increased purchases were noted on the part of retailers, who are reported to have bought the largest amount of merchandise in any week since April 1920.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DROPS
Failure of the reparations commission to reach an agreement with the German government was the outstanding development in the European situation. It was accompanied by a decided slump in Paris and Berlin. German marks being quoted at 5 cents a 100.

Money rates continue easy. Inquiries for industrial credit are still restricted in volume, borrowers apparently being skeptical about making long term or extensive commitments because of strikes which are holding back several important development projects.

Tampico, Mex.—The business district was swept by fire. Three persons were known to have been killed.

London—Former Emperor William was reported to be betrothed to the widow of a German aristocrat.

Farmer Is Victim Of Unfair Competition, Wheat King Declares

BY ROY GIBBONS
Special to The Post-Crescent

Chicago—The American farmer is being crushed by a labor system that permits part of the people to fix their own wages, while the agriculturalist's reward is fixed by competitive conditions.

This is the opinion of James A. Patten, multimillionaire wheat king of Chicago, given in an interview in which he discussed the fact that the farmer's dollar has shrunk to 71 per cent of its former value. The drop is due to the decreased price of farm commodities as compared to what he buys.

Patten for years has been a keen student of agricultural conditions, and his views are accepted as authoritative by students of the subject. "I am asked where the farmer is headed for and what solution there is for his present situation," Patten said. "In reply I answer, the farmer is not headed anywhere—he has already arrived. His trouble is fundamental and it cannot be cured by local applications."

WAGES REDUCED
"Crops represent the wage of the farmer. He gets so many bushels of wheat for his year's labor. The exchange value of the wheat measured in terms of the products of other labor represents the farmer's reward. "If his products will now exchange for only 71 per cent of what they exchanged for in 1913, as shown by government reports, then his wages have been reduced by that much."

"The fundamental difficulty now is that the price of the farmer's product is fixed by free competition. In the case of wheat, by world competition.

FIXED ARTIFICIALLY
"On the other hand, the price of what the farmer has to buy is determined by the wages paid in its production, and these wages are not fixed in free competition, but are artificially established.

"The farmer, therefore, is the chief victim of a situation in which one class of labor is subsidized by wages maintained at an artificial level, and another class which has its wages determined by free competition.

In the end, economic law will force a correction by lifting men from the low-paid occupations into subsidized occupations until food scarcity restores the balance."

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QUESTION WIFE AFTER HUSBAND SHOOT ACTOR

**Killing Takes Place As Both
Prepare to Fight Duel Over
Woman's Honor**

Edgewater, N. J. — County police Saturday questioned Mrs. George Cline in an effort to obtain more information concerning the killing Friday night of John Bergen, a motion picture actor, by George Cline, the woman's husband just as a duel was to have taken place.

Cline, a location manager for a motion picture concern, admitted the shooting according to the police, who say he claimed his wife had told him that several weeks ago Bergen had attacked her. Cline said, the police added, that after his wife told of the attack, which happened while the trio was in Saranac Lake, he telephoned Bergen and asked him to come to the house. Bergen admitted the attack, the police say. Cline told them, and was then told he would have to fight a duel.

Cline's story was, the police assert that as he was going upstairs ahead of Bergen in a room where they were going to "shoot it out," Bergen tried to shoot and Cline fired in self defense.

**3 SWITCHMEN KILLED ON
C. & N. W. AT MILWAUKEE**

By Associated Press
Milwaukee—Three switchmen of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were killed here Saturday when a lone box car crashed into a moving string of 19 loaded freight cars, crushing Walter Kehoe, John F. Miller and Herbert Paulis, Milwaukee. The men were riding on an engine with the box car in front, and evidently failed to notice the approaching cars on the same track. Three cars were telescoped in the crash.

Rapid City, S. D. — Three of the four convicts who escaped from the South Dakota penitentiary August 17 were captured. Two were wounded.

Chicago — Dolan Smith, publisher of the Indianapolis News, died.

KU KLUX KLAN CHIEF FIGURE IN TEXAS VOTE

**Candidates Await Voters Judg-
ment in Run Off Primary
Saturday**

Dallas, Texas—Democrats seeking nominations for public office in Texas have had their say. Saturday the voters are passing judgment at the polls in the final run of primary. More than 600,000 ballots were cast at the first primary July 22. Politicians declare that the vote may not be that heavy.

The greatest interest attaches to the senatorial contest between Earle B. Mayfield, a state railroad commissioner, and James E. Ferguson, former governor. Each expressed confidence of nomination in last minute statements. Mr. Mayfield declared he had not the slightest doubt but that he would be nominated and if 400,000 votes were cast his majority would not be less than 75,000.

KLAN MEMBER?
Issues in the senatorial race have been sharply drawn on a few questions. From the opening of his runoff campaign Mr. Ferguson concentrated that Mr. Mayfield was the candidate of the Ku Klux Klan. He charged Mayfield with being a member of the Klan and asserted that his opponent stood for all the tenets of the organization. Mr. Mayfield ignored the Klan charges.

Mr. Mayfield repeatedly attacked Mr. Ferguson as an advocate of light wages and "beer" charges were not denied. He declared Mr. Ferguson was pro-German in sympathies during the war and also was not a Democrat deserving of nomination because two years ago Ferguson organized the American party and was its candidate for president.

Mayfield referred numerous times to the impeachment of Mr. Ferguson when the latter was governor and Mr. Ferguson as often made pleas for vindication. He declared his ousting from the governorship was by his political enemies and he had done no wrong.

The Klan question also was more or less of an issue in other campaigns ending Saturday. Colonel "Billie" Mayfield, Jr., candidate for lieutenant governor is friendly to the Klan. His opponent is T. W. Davidson, Edward Bentley, for superintendent of public instruction, is said to have Klan sympathies.

Official spokesmen for the Klan have declared that the Klan as an organization is not in politics and what action may be taken by Klansmen in Texas is that of individuals and not the Klan.

APPLETON BAND AT RED ARROW REUNION

The 121st Artillery band of Appleton left Saturday for Madison to attend the third annual reunion of the Thirty-Second division which opens Sunday and continues to the latter part of the week. The band will, under the direction of Lieutenant Eric Lindberg, march and play in the parade Sunday. The musicians are expected to return Monday. The band made a great impression on military officials at Camp Custer during the encampment and it is believed this is one of the reasons why it was secured for the Red Arrow reunion.

Bossies Give More Milk As Band Jazzes

By Associated Press
Santa Monica, Calif.—Jazz music makes cows give more and better milk, according to Walter G. Brooks, business manager of a grass band maintained by employees of a dairy company here.

Brooks declares that since 1921 when the band was organized the cows have broken all records for giving milk.

"We began practicing every afternoon after the cows had been milked," said Brooks. "At first we were not very good. But when we got better, we began to notice that the cows were giving more milk, richer in butter fat. The more proficient we became and the more harmony and pep we put into our selections, the more the milk production increased."

"Now we play for the cows—and we believe we have as appreciative an audience as any brass band in the country. At any rate we get results."

Both Sides Ready For Long Siege

**"Three Weeks Or Three
Months, We Must Win,"
Says Labor Chief**

STORED FUNDS, IS CLAIM
"We Will Break the Strike
Within a Week," Declare
Operators

New York.—With the peace effort launched by the "Big Five" brotherhoods definitely abandoned, rail executives and shopcrafts leaders Saturday realigned their forces for a finish fight in which both sides predicted an early victory.

"We are going to start the real fight whether it lasts for three weeks or three months," declared W. F. Ryan, president of the Carmen's National brotherhood, as he prepared to leave for Kansas City to direct activities of his branch of the shopcrafts.

"Our organizations have plenty of funds to conduct a long fight. And our men are willing to make the sacrifice needed for a decisive victory," he continued.

JEWELL ISSUES STATEMENT
B. M. Jewell, head of the strike organization of crafts, was equally positive of the outcome of the battle, which he asserted the railroads left as the only course for the unions to pursue. Before starting for Chicago to pick up the reins of strike leadership where he dropped them when recent peace parleys began, he issued a statement to his men in which he said:

"We have gone the full limit in the interest of peace. If we must fight we will show that we know why. Now that the issue is again clearly defined and false hopes of an early peace dispelled the fight must be renewed with increased vigor and every man must do his full part to bring it to an early and successful conclusion."

In rail employers' circles news of the disruption of parleys was given a varied reception, officials of the road which were not party to the negotiations having joined the majority which declined to resume discussion with the brotherhoods after last Wednesday's meeting of the Association of Railway Executives. Saturday were frankly "I told you so."

The minority representing 77 roads with \$5,000 miles of track and including such powerful systems as the Chicago and Northwestern; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Erie; New York Central, and Seaboard Air Lines expressed regret at the sudden termination to efforts to compromise but expressed no doubt as to the outcome.

"We will break the strike within a week," was the general prediction.

MORE WALKOUTS
Chicago — The fifth week of the railroad strike began Saturday with peace negotiations collapsed. President Harding considering steps to place certain roads and anthracite coal mines under federal control, train wrecks and further trouble with train crews, notably on the Chicago and Alton.

Walkouts on the C. & A. followed explosions at Roodhouse, Ill., operating crews at Roodhouse and Slater, Mo., refusing to turn a wheel.

FORCED TO DETOUR
The protest against the presence of guards who had been on duty since disorders earlier in the strike. Passenger trains on the Kansas City division were detained at Bloomington through Springfield and St. Louis.

Mobile and Ohio railroad officials were investigating Friday night's wreck of a passenger train at Whistler, Ala., in which several persons were injured. The engine and seven coaches left the rails when the train hit a half open switch. Officials, following an investigation declared the switch was thrown from its normal position in a deliberate attempt to wreck the train.

The Whistler wreck was the second of the day on the Mobile and Ohio, the first occurring near Meridian. Four members of the train crews were injured. The cause of the wreck remained undetermined.

The fifth dynamite outrage of two days on the Atlantic Coast Line railway occurred at Fawcett Creek near Jacksonville, Fla., where an attempt was made to blow up a bridge. The explosion occurred just after a passenger train bound for Tampa crossed the trestle.

**DEBT COMMISSION TO
GIVE GERMANY HEARING**

By Associated Press
Paris—British reparations officials will urge that Germany be given another hearing by full membership of the reparations committee before final determination of the reparations questions is made. It was learned in an authoritative source, however, that the committee would not do so.

ARMY OF OFFICE SEEKERS AWAIT VOTERS' ACTION

Sixty-one Candidates On Primary Ballot—Hot Race in County

Candidates to the right of you, candidates to the left of you, pussy footing and thundering. That is about the political situation in Outagamie county this twenty-sixth day of August. The memory of the oldest inhabitants doesn't go back to a time when there has been such a mess in the political kettle nor when it has been so difficult to predict what the pottage will be. The ballots submitted to the long suffering voters on Tuesday Sept. 5 will contain the names of 61 aspiring candidates of whom 41 claim the name "Republican."

Aside from the contest between A. A. Bentley and Karl Mathie for the Democratic nomination for governor, there isn't any interest except in the Republican primary and it is probable that party lines will be forgotten while everyone takes a hand at trying to solve the Republican tangle. Democrats because of this fact fear they won't be able to muster enough votes in the primary to place their candidate's names on the general election ticket and they will be obliged to enter as independents.

21 COUNTY CANDIDATES
Enough has been said about the state ticket and state candidates to pretty well fill up the voters as to the sum of what is going on in Outagamie county. Twenty-one candidates are seeking preference on the county ticket and 19 of these have opposition. In addition Outagamie county voters must nominate assemblymen in the First and Second districts.

Appleton people of course are centering their interest on the contest between Mark S. Catlin, present assemblyman, and Charles Schimpf, who has the endorsement of the Farmer-Labor league. John Schwammer also was in the race but withdrew so Schimpf would have a clear field and as a result there is a lot of uncertainty in the campaign. The election should show rather conclusively whether the rank and file of farmers believe their interests and those of labor are identical in spite of the fact that the farmer wants to go the high price possible for his product while labor wants to obtain them as cheaply as possible.

In the Second district the contest is between Alonzo A. Brzezau a comparatively young man, and Anton Miller, present assemblyman. Miller has the backing of Farmer-Labor league. In the assembly he voted with the Blaine faction at all times.

HARD TO DOPE OUT
Getting into the county campaign proper voters are facing a mixture of candidacies and policies that is bound to keep them guessing right up until the time they cast their ballots. Three men are seeking nomination for county clerk—Herman J. Kamps, incumbent, Douglas Hodgins and George W. Frazer. Mr. Kamps has been in the courthouse for many years, first as deputy county clerk and then as clerk, succeeding William F. Wolf. Mr. Hodgins, whose home is in Hortonville, was chairman of the county board and long has been an important factor in the county. George Frazer has never held a county office although he aspired to one a few years ago but was defeated.

An extra touch of interest is given the contest for county treasurer because a woman's name is on the ticket. She is Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, formerly of Willy and Co. Miss Ziegenhagen is doing very little campaigning but she has received a lot of publicity because she is a woman. Other candidates are Arthur G. Downer and Louis Peterson. The latter is present county treasurer.

It is going to be a pretty hard task for a lot of voters to "dope out" the race for sheriff, with five candidates in the field. They are John Wagner, Edward Draeger, Earl G. Schwartz, Otto F. Daelke and Otto H. Zuehlke. **SON OF PRESENT SHERIFF**
Mr. Wagner now is superintendent of the county workhouse and formerly was a member of the police force. He never before sought political office but is well known throughout the county. Mr. Draeger has served one term as sheriff. He formerly lived in Dale but now makes his home in Appleton. Earl Schwartz is the son of the present sheriff. The constitution of Wisconsin does not permit the sheriff to be a candidate to succeed himself in office. Otto Daelke is a farmer living in the town of Center and Mr. Zuehlke is an Appleton resident. He formerly was in partnership with P. H. Miller in a buffet.

Elmer Johnson and Harry A. Shannon are the candidates for clerk of courts. Mr. Johnson is well known as a promoter of athletic events and as a leader in labor circles. Mr. Shannon is the present clerk. He has made a rapid rise in politics in the last five or six years.

Four candidates seek the nomination for district attorney to succeed Fred V. Heinemann who is not a candidate.

Apple Pie Has Saved Many A Man From Panic

As the drowning man grabs for the proverbial straw so does the confused restaurant patron decide on apple pie. In winter or in summer, in rain or in shine, apple pie is the universal favorite of the great American dessert, according to the waitresses in eating places.

The question: "What will you have for dessert?" often makes the most hardened mealtime rounder a bit panicky. When the waitress starts out: "We have raspberry, loganberry, blueberry, custard chocolate, lemon cream, raisin mince, pumpkin, 'AP-PLE,' coconut cream, cherry and peach—" and stops to take a breath, the poor hungry man says with returning composure, "Apple." And somehow, he feels that he has passed a small crisis in his life.

During the summer, apple pie is especially popular because the fruit is fresh and juicy, but during the winter it is just as popular. It may be taken tastily plain with cheese or a la mode. Not only the men, but the women call for it at noon and at night and for lunches in between. The men even eat it for breakfast. The various fruit pies have their run during their own season and of these, cherry is perhaps the most popular. The fancy custard and cream pies are never sold in such quantities as the good old standby, apple.

"GENTLE JULIA" IS BEST CIRCULATOR

"Gentle Julia" has slipped in ahead of "Maria Chapdelaine" as the best circulating book at the Public Library. There has been little change in the demand for books for several weeks and but few new books have been ordered during the summer.

The list for the week ending Aug. 26 is:

Gentle Julia	Tarkington
Maria Chapdelaine	Hemon
Saint Teresa	Harrison
Outline of history	Wells
Story of Mankind	Van Loon

date. J. L. Johns of Morgan and Johns, attorneys, has lived in Appleton two or three years, coming here from Algoma. He was mentioned as a possible candidate for congress a few months ago. John A. Lonsdorf, of Lonsdorf and Staudt, is assessor of the resignation of A. C. Rule two or three years ago. Heber H. Pelkey is a young lawyer associated in the office of J. P. Frank. E. C. Smith is a Seymour attorney. Mr. Smith was elected municipal judge at Seymour but the court was abolished before it began functioning.

Albert C. Koch and W. F. Winsey are the candidates for register of deeds. Mr. Koch has held the office for several years while Mr. Winsey is new in county politics. Democratic leaders are asking their partisans to vote in their own primary so that L. Hugo Keller, candidate for district attorney, and John Hantschel, candidate for county clerk, will get on the ticket.

That outlines the county ticket for the voters. It is big enough to keep them awake from now until election day.

Band Concert at High Cliff Park Sunday Afternoon.

MAJESTIC Today Last Time Showing JANE NOVAK — IN —

"Colleen of the Pines"
ALSO SHOWING
Percy and Ferdie
Comedy
Evening Shows 7 and 8:30
Matinee 2 and 3:30
TOMORROW ONLY
A Western Drama
and Century Comedy

Go to Church Sunday

The Service is just the change you need, and will give you more real rest than lolling at home or driving. Our Services are designed to rest you physically, stimulate you mentally, and build you spiritually.

MORNING WORSHIP	11 A. M.
EVENING	7:30 P. M.
MID-WEEK (THURSDAY)	7:30 P. M.

The Presbyterian Church

GREAT CROWDS AT MOOSE CONVENTION

Appleton People Return From Annual Meeting at Mooseheart.

A number of Appleton people have returned from Mooseheart, Ill., where they attended the annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose. Those who have returned include Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foreman, Mrs. William Rohde and daughter and R. F. McGillich. Among others who still are at Mooseheart are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rooney and family, Robert Aben droth, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pfeil and Mrs. R. G. Zuehlke and daughter.

At least 10,000 persons visited Mooseheart each day during the convention. A feature of the big meeting was dedication of a huge camp, panicle to James J. Davis, secretary of labor in President Harding's cabinet, who has been high in Moose circles for years.

Wisconsin's new memorial building could not be dedicated because it was not completed. The New Jersey building was the only one dedicated. Several large buildings are now under construction at Mooseheart. More than 1,000 children are being taken care of at the great institution. Thirteen youngsters graduated from the Mooseheart high school this year.

Band Concert at High Cliff Park Sunday Afternoon.

Auto Trimming and Furniture Upholstering PAUL L. SELL

Phone 1757 Repairing a Specialty 660 Morrison St.

ART PAYNE And His Wonder Orchestra Close Their Engagement at Waverly Beach Tomorrow SUNDAY NITE Tonight BIG CANDY DANCE

Come and Get a Box of Candy
Big Picnic Labor Day, Sept. 4th

BASEBALL TOMORROW Brandt Park APPLETON AND GREEN BAY

WILLIAMS & THORNTON For Green Bay
POCAN & SCHOTT For Appleton

Game Called at 2:45

MAYOR A. C. McHENRY OF OSHKOSH, WIS. Constructive Republican Candidate for GOVERNOR

— WILL SPEAK —
at College Ave. and Morrison St.
8 p.m. TO-NITE Aug. 26

Mayor McHenry, is a clear, constructive thinker, a wonderful speaker, and has a great message for the people of Wisconsin. This man of and for the people, discusses fearlessly and without race or class prejudice the political issues before the people.

Come and Hear The Truth

THE STAGE

Winner Players Tomorrow
Today for the last time Bebe Daniels in "Nancy from Nowhere." For Sunday and Monday the Winner Players will be back with us. This will be the last appearance for some time in Appleton for these popular players. On Sunday afternoon and night they will give a mystery play deluxe "The Seventh Guest" a John Golden production and Mr. John Wininger has the exclusive rights to produce in the state of Wisconsin. Matinee performances will be general admission with reserved seats for night show only. On Monday the production will be "Step Lively Mabel" a merry farce comedy—a jangle of joy and laughter.

Everybody seems to be talking of the big musical show coming to Fischer's Appleton Theatre next Thursday. There is no doubt that "Listen to Me" will rank with the best musical extravaganzas of the season and the management is lucky to secure a production of this kind so early in the season. There are many good things coming this season to Appleton and at present a big special week is being arranged beginning Sept. 3 which opens the vaudeville season with real high class acts.

Last Registered Shoot
Trapshooters will have their last opportunity to work out their shooting arms and eyes before the registered tournament Sunday, Sept. 3, on Sunday when the last registered shoot of the season will be held. An unusually large number of marksmen are expected to participate.

TILLMAN'S SONG STILL POPULAR

"Georgette" continues to be among the most popular songs in sheet music according to the list given out by the dealers for the week ending Aug. 26. Tillman's "Venetian Blues" is again listed, with several of the big sellers from last week still in great demand. There are a few interesting new comers, too.

Rock Me in My Swanee Cradle, Parish-Young-Squires; Call for a Friend-Conrad; Hot Lips, Busse-Lange-Davis; Georgette, Brown-Henderson; Lonesome Mamma, Billy and Anna Brown.

Just a Little Blue, Gillespie-Van Alstyne, Tomorrow Will Be Brighter Than Today, Owens-Halstead; Mary Ellen, Jolson-Simon-Berg; My Buddy, Kahn-Donaldson; Childhood Days, Creamer-Darcy-Franklin.

Georgette, Henderson; Time After Time, Ball; Nobody Lied, Weber; Soothing, Farito; Who, Friedland; Venetian Blues, Tillman; He May Be Your Man, Fowler; Thru the Night, Logan; I Hear You Calling Me, Marshall, Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses, Openshaw.

Band Concert at High Cliff Park Sunday Afternoon.

ELITE Today

Conway Tearle

In
"Love's Masquerade"
A Favorite Star in a
Powerful Screen Drama
And a Two Act Comedy

Sunday & Monday SHIRLEY MASON

In
"The New Teacher"
A Fascinating Picture With
a Fascinating Star
Also Showing
a Sunshine Comedy

25c — ADMISSION — 25c

TODAY APPLETON BEBE DANIELS

in
Nancy
FROM
NO WHERE



A PERFECT SIGHT—

That's what the house-keeper thought when the Quixotic young man of the family brought home this funny little bundle of old clothes, dusty curls and shyness. If you like good comedy and youthful romance be sure and see this picture.

ALSO

Mac Sennett Comedy

YOU ARE NEVER DIS-APPOINTED AT FISCHER'S APPLETON

FORMER POSTAL OFFICER HERE RETURNS TO EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Robinson, who have been visiting for three weeks

with friends and relatives in Appleton, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Robinson formerly was assistant postmaster of the Appleton post office. During the Spanish-

American war he was with the military postal service, and after the war he was appointed assistant postmaster of the Washington postoffice. He is at present connected with the war trade board at the capital.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

2 Days Only TOMORROW AUG. 27
Matinee and Night MONDAY AUG. 28

TRIUMPHAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF John D. Winninger

And His Own Wonder Company

The Winner Players

SUNDAY, AUG. 27 — Matinee and Night
The Big Gripping Intensely Interesting Surprise Play

"THE SEVENTH GUEST"

This Play is a Masterpiece and Produced in New York by Jno. Golden, Who Produced "Lightning," "Turn to the Right," Etc. Mr. Winninger is Positively the Only Manager Who Has Permission to Show This Play in Wisconsin.

MONDAY NIGHT

Something Different — A Merry Farce Comedy — The Play of
1,000 Laughs — A Jingle of Joy

"STEP LIVELY MABEL"

A SCREAM OF LAUGHTER—A RIOT OF FUN—DON'T MISS THIS FUNNY COMEDY

Sunday Night, 83c-55c-28c, Inc. Tax; Sunday Mat. and Monday Night 55c-28c
RESERVED SEATS SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY

APPLETON THURSDAY NIGHT AUG. 31

LECOMTE & FLESHERS' GORGEOUS MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA—
LISTEN TO ME
featuring
BARBARA BRONELL
"THE DOLL OF THE STAGE"
With a
BRIGHT-TUNEFUL AND GAY
A KALEIDOSCOPE of SMILING GIRLS, EVER CHANGING IN COLOR and FORM
A PERFECT SIGHT—
That's what the house-keeper thought when the Quixotic young man of the family brought home this funny little bundle of old clothes, dusty curls and shyness. If you like good comedy and youthful romance be sure and see this picture.
ALSO
Mac Sennett Comedy
YOU ARE NEVER DIS-APPOINTED AT FISCHER'S APPLETON
ONE OF THE MANY NOVEL SCENES IN "LISTEN TO ME,"
PRICES PLUS TAX 50c, \$1., \$1.50, \$2.
Seats Monday, Belling's Drug Store
MAIL ORDERS NOW



PRICES PLUS TAX 50c, \$1., \$1.50, \$2.
Seats Monday, Belling's Drug Store
MAIL ORDERS NOW

STREET NAMING PROBLEM WILL BE TAKEN UP IN FALL

Council Committee Wants to Wait Until Summer Work is Finished

Further study of the problem of renaming and renumbering Appleton's streets and houses will be made by the common council's committee on streets and bridges, according to Alderman Charles Fosse, committee chairman.

The committee last winter investigated the plans suggested by Oscar F. Weissgerber, city engineer, but was unable to take up this work by the resumption of the spring and summer street improvement work.

"As soon as we get some of the other necessary work cleaned up, we shall take up the street naming question again," he said. "We shall not be ready for that, however, until sometime in the fall. After a careful study of all the circumstances and problems we shall probably map out a definite policy."

"But before any plan is finally adopted by the common council, the people of Appleton whom the changes will affect will be given a chance to be heard. It may be necessary to hold several hearings on the matter."

MANY GOOD SUGGESTIONS
"I have been reading with interest the letters that have been published in the Post-Crescent on the subject and have noticed some very good suggestions in them. All these things will be taken into consideration when the committee is ready to discuss them."

If I should express my own personal opinion at this time, I should say that I do not look with favor upon any radical plan that would change the names of all the streets in the city. I do not think that the people at a whole would favor it either. Making a few changes so as to drop the extra two or three names for one street is a different matter. So far I have heard but one objection against that.

"The renumbering of the houses according to the system of 100 to a block I regard as the most essential part of the whole plan. And when everybody understands the great advantage of this system, I don't see how any one could object to it."

Street signs is something that this city has always lacked and, when erected, will be a decided improvement."

THE CLARK WILL HAVE NURSE SCHOOL
A thoroughly modern school of nursing is to be opened Sept. 21 at the Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, under the direction of Miss Ellen Stewart, hospital superintendent.

College will cooperate by offering lectures and the use of its laboratories to student nurses.
Miss Irma Withey, a graduate of the University hospital of Minnesota will be in charge of the classes. Miss Stewart, head of the school, has had long experience in all forms of nursing and until recently was in charge of the training school for nurses at the University of Maryland.

"Flashes of Action," a real war moving picture, 5 reels; also 2 other selected pictures will be shown at Graff's Hall, Darboy, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, 8:15. Under the auspices of the Leo Van Roy Post No. 285, American Legion at Darboy.

RIDE IN BRAND NEW TAXI

When you call a Taxi, why not call for a new car. Clean, comfortable, and fast, with careful courteous drivers.

A FLEET OF NEW SIX CYLINDER CARS

PHONE 306

O-K TAXI LINE

OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

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LITTLE JASS IN WEEK'S LIST OF POPULAR RECORDS

Post-Crescent Will Publish Weekly List of Best Selling Music

Because of the enormous interest shown in the Saturday feature on the most popular sheet music at the various dealers, the Post-Crescent is offering another similar feature in popular phonograph records. Each week a list of the most popular numbers in the various makes of records will be published in the Post-Crescent. Because there are two Victor dealers and their best sellers are not always the same, two lists of these records will be given.

For the first week, the records in the popular numbers, follow those which have been popular in sheet music during the past few weeks. The records are listed with the names of the dance pieces on both sides of the record while with the more classical numbers, the name of the piece is given along with the artist.

The following are the records for the week ending Aug. 26:
Edison—Nobody Lied—Y a n k e e Doodle Blues; Soothing—D e e d l e Doodle Blues; Neath the South Sea Moon—Jen Ai Marro; Carmen Fantasia; Albert Spalding; Carnival of Venice; Bohumir Kryl.
Vocalion—The Sneak—Just Because You're You; Romany Love; Coo Coo; Teasing—All My Life; Norwegian Echo Song; Mae Peterson; Serenade—Voice of Love; Aeolian Light Orchestra.

Victor—Stumbling—Georgia Swane; River Moon—Do It Again; Some Sunny Day—Kooey Posy; Spring Song; Samoroff; Corolian Overture; Parts 1 and 2; New York Philharmonic orchestra.
Columbia—Stumbling—Who Tied the Can to the Old Dog's Tail; Dancing Fool—Serenade Blues; Nobody Lied—If I Had My Way; Pretty Baby; Down the Old Church Aisle—Marie; Angel Child (Dance and Song); Brunswick—Don't Bring Me Posies and—Some Sunny Day; Samson and Delilah—Pilgrimage Blues; Suzo—Where the Volga Flows; Soothing—Loveable Eyes; Smilin' Thru—Mother O'Mine.

Victor—It's Up to You—Neath the South Sea Moon; My Rambler Rose—Dancing Fool; Soothing—Night; Song Without Words; Mischka Elman; Villanelle (The Swallows); Galli Curci.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE STATEMENTS OF EXPENSE

Candidates for all offices in the primary election Tuesday, Sept. 5, must file statements setting forth all disbursements and all receipts of money used in promoting their candidacies before Saturday, Sept. 3, Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, has announced. Candidates have been notified to prepare their statements.

Another statement of expense must be filed not later than Sept. 10 to include all moneys spent in the campaign.

DRINK TELULAH WATER

Telulah Springs

Phone 1024

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\$136,000 Distributed In Appleton During 1921 By Life Insurance Agencies

Liberal Amounts Go To Decedents of Insured Persons Out of Huge Total for Entire Country, Annual Compilations Show.

Appleton families of persons who died during 1921 received a large slice of the insurance money paid out by various companies, or a total of \$136,000, according to the annual compilation of death benefits by the Insurance Press.

This city ranks tenth in the state for the amount of money paid out of insurance treasuries. Other big payments were made in this locality. Black Creek beneficiaries received \$24,000 during the year, Kaukauna, \$25,000, New London, \$11,000, Neenah, \$87,000 and Menasha, \$44,000.

Oshkosh and Green Bay exceeded Appleton in the amount of claims, with payments of \$220,000 and \$218,000 respectively. Milwaukee ranked eighth in the entire United States. Insured decedents there left \$4,587,000. New York tops the list with \$38,135,000 and Chicago is second with \$17,644,000.

ONE \$25,000 POLICY
Thirteen thousand dollars was paid to one beneficiary at Black Creek, but the name of the person is not given. One person at Neenah received the benefit of a \$25,000 policy and the heirs of William Z. Stuart, late manufacturer of that city, received \$15,057.

Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., Cincinnati, late national commander of the American Legion, who was killed in an automobile accident last year, was one of the prominent policyholders in the 1921 mortality list. He carried life insurance amounting to \$51,000 and accident insurance of \$50,000.

More than a billion dollars was distributed during 1921 by all the companies and organizations operating in the United States and Canada, the reports show. The grand total was \$1,170,722,000. Private insurance companies paid out death benefits of \$673,990,000. Premium savings and payments for lapses, surrendered and purchased policies totaled \$384,900,000. Insurance claims awarded by the United States Veterans bureau reached the figure of \$111,922,000.

Two persons were killed every hour in 1921 in automobile accidents, the

mortality statistics show. The total casualties of 12,500 found their largest percentage in the middle west, rather than in the congested cities of the east. These represent 70 per cent of all traffic deaths.

Premiums paid for all the principal forms of insurance reached a pinnacle figure, \$3,000,000,000. It is said that the American wage earner pays approximately \$120 a year for insurance.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of Presidents Wilson left at his death an estate reported to be not more than \$10,000. This interesting bit of information lets the public into one of the secrets of public life, that salaries appearing large and envious to the observer are not so much the means of enriching men as they would indicate.

"Sacrifice for one's country is not confined to the battlefield. In official positions today and in days past, men give and have given their brains, their hearts and their individual devotion to the cause of the country they serve, with a salary and social obligations that permit of no saving, and with a conscience that forbids the post-feathering of the cheap and disloyal politician."

LOCAL FIRMS GET OSHKOSH CONTRACT

Two Appleton companies this week were awarded contracts for building a county garage and machinery repair shop for Winnebago county. The contract for general construction went to the Blake Construction and Paving Co., of Appleton, whose bid was \$10,175, and the wiring contract was awarded to Langstadt-Meyer Co. for \$594. Toner Plumbing and Heating Co., Oshkosh, was given the plumbing contract for \$827.

Other bids on general construction included C. R. Meyer and Sons, \$15,323; Anton Nielsen, Neenah, \$13,340. The building is to be completed for occupancy this winter. Construction work must be finished by Nov. 13.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

HAVE YOUR CAR

Repaired and Overhauled

Under the Personal Supervision

— of an —

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

AND BE ASSURED OF SATISFACTION

The AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE COMPANY

E. T. BOLAND, Gen. Mgr.

834-836 College Ave.

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A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
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LA FOLLETTE'S ABSENTEE RECORD

The record of Senator La Follette as an absentee from his seat in the senate—where he should be as a representative of the state of Wisconsin—furnishes another good reason for his retirement from that office. Many of the measures which were up for consideration during his absence were of great moment, and should have received his careful consideration and vote. He must have known when these measures would be up for action by the senate. It was, at least, his duty to know this, and be there so that he might vote on them. In dozens of cases Wisconsin was represented by its one senator only, Mr. Lenroot. Why was Mr. La Follette absent? Was it on his own private business, or because he was afraid to face a vote on these measures? Most of them were measures of such political significance that no doubt he preferred to remain silent on them rather than to be confronted at the coming primary with his vote. This is always a consideration of supreme moment with Mr. La Follette. If he can gain a point, politically, by dodging a vote, he will not hesitate to do so. If his private business has demanded his attention elsewhere, particularly for so much of his time that he cannot give the needed attention to his duties as senator, the voters of Wisconsin would perhaps confer a favor on him—by their certainly would upon themselves—by relieving him of the duties of a senator, and thus enabling him to carry on his private business successfully, and at the same time, enable the voters of Wisconsin to get somebody to take his place who can give his time and attention to the business of his constituency at Washington. Perhaps Mr. La Follette realizes that his attitude as an obstructionist instead of a constructionist, of a tearer-down instead of a builder-up, of a discontent and disturber instead of a considerate, even-minded and even-tempered worker for the good of the whole people—whose attitude has destroyed his influence in the senate—furnishes a good reason for his absence from the senate so much of the time. Perhaps he realizes that he could accomplish nothing if he were there and therefore stays away. If he has so prejudiced his standing with other senators—as it is very evident he has—that his absence from the senate is as effective as his presence there would be, then why not put someone there who can accomplish something in the interests of the great state of Wisconsin? Wisconsin is entitled to two senators and for a great share of the time it is represented by but one.

Mr. Voter, does not the primary on September 5th furnish a very favorable opportunity for substituting for Mr. La Follette—the absentee—a man like Mr. Ganfield—an able, conscientious doer of things, and one having keen appreciation of the duties of a senator, a man who will be at his post when duty requires him to be there, and who will have no thought of personal political considerations when voting, but only of the good of his constituency and his country? The time is ripe for the change and it is up to the voters of Wisconsin to make it.

IT IS HER CITY, AND SHE SERVES IT
Miss Irene Drouillard, a fifteen-year-old student of the Woodward Technical High school, in Toledo, has deposited twenty-one dollars in a bank to the credit of the mayor of her city in 2022, a hundred years in the future. She computed that her paltry fund, with interest compounded, would, when available, in a century for civic betterment, total \$1,005.

In the management of a municipality, a thousand dollars is a mere trifle, and it is only that much more waste if the administration happens to be disloyal, extravagant and incompetent. On the other hand, it is conceivable that the money

could, in certain circumstances, confer more benefit on a community than a million dollars bequeathed for a specific purpose.

Miss Drouillard's loyal act may be the inspiration to the citizenship of 2022 for a stupendous public improvement or a great civic reform. The least good it can do is to emphasize that local patriotism without which a community cannot have common ideals of advancement.

The average citizen flatters himself that he is performing his civic duty with fidelity and enthusiasm if he boasts of his city, and advertises it and displays his pride in it. He does not deem it to be inconsistent with his civic fervor to remain away from the polls at primaries and elections, to trim his tax assessments, to oppose public improvements, or to compel the municipality to serve him, yet not serve the community of which he is a member.

The average citizen fancies that his influence is of no importance in a city of a few thousand or a few hundred thousand inhabitants, and he responds to the hints or commands of leading business men or politicians. But it is really the civic patriotism of the ordinary citizen which is even passively the greatest, most effective force. Leaders do not choose their following in a progressive community, but the following selects the leaders, as the leaders who rise to power possess the qualifications which the people demand.

The admirable sentiment portrayed by the Toledo maid in contributing by thought and deed to the betterment of her city is an example of civic patriotism to the men and women of other cities. Each community is what the Irene Drouillards and their brothers make it.

MR. LOREE THINKS IT IS TIME

The railroads have shown as much contempt for the United States Railroad Labor Board as have the shopmen. They have been just as indifferent to the rights and interests of the people. In fact, railroad managers have behaved as if they controlled private properties, instead of public utilities.

Mr. L. E. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad is quoted as saying that reports indicating the probability of an early settlement of the shopmen's strike were bunk. Mr. Loree is the executive, who, according to press reports, deliberately opposed the efforts of President Harding to settle the strike. Mr. Loree's policy and statements show that the railroads need to be disciplined to public opinion and required to respect the government and obey the railroad board. The people cannot afford to let Mr. Loree, or any group of railroad executives, wield power greater than the government's.

SERUM TO PROLONG LIFE

Dr. Henir Spahlinger, discoverer of an antituberculosis serum, states that he has developed a serum which should prolong life to 150 years. The average man in any station of society, would be inclined to ask why he should care to live that long, unless he could be practically in his prime to the end.

It is not a serum to prolong life that we need. Our social want is ability and inclination to make the most of life.

Back Home

The cookies of the heart of Thomas Riley Marshall must be warmer than they were in or direct summer weather when he and Mrs. Marshall realize the genuineness of the welcome with which they are being greeted as they come "back home again, in Indiana." They have rambled far afield since the early days of Columbia City but always the hearthstone has been in Indiana.

Mr. Marshall was a county seat lawyer when he went into politics, but he was gifted with more common sense than the average country lawyer and this fund of homely wisdom never has run low. It carried Mr. Marshall into the Governor's office and made him Vice-President twice. It has been one of the reasons many other honors have been thrust upon him.

In one of his campaigns a few years ago Mr. Marshall said that he had met all of the prominent Americans in Washington, had bowed before the dignitaries of foreign countries, and could think of no new thrill that official life in Washington would give him. Yet he went back there because his party named him and the people voted him back into the job of presiding over the senate. Any man who has listened to senatorial oratory for eight years has earned a rest. Moreover, he has earned the sincere thanks of his fellow citizens. The country needs more men of the type who refuse to rock the boat, who believe in the principles of homey Americanism and who can be counted upon to keep smiling whatever happens.—INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

Ladies in Alaska

A highly interesting development of social conditions in Alaska is recorded in statistics showing that the proportion of males and females in our far north territory is steadily approaching a balance. The ratio has shifted from 258.9 males to 100 females in 1900 to 163.5 in 1920. Evidently the land once stressful with hard adventure is acquiring the home fires' mellow glow. Something of the details of the trend is suggested in the report of the Eugenics Research Association, which says of Alaska, industrially, essentially, and socially, the great need of the territory is settlers who move into the region with their families. Perhaps the distribution of age groups with sex-ratios indicates approaching stabilization of population.—ATLANTA JOURNAL.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Notes Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Removal of Tonsils

Dr. Albert D. Kaiser of Rochester, N. Y., has recently published a valuable report of a careful study of the effect of removal of the tonsils in 5,000 children, and there is probably no record in medical literature which can compare with this report in importance. Not only was a painstaking study of the condition of each of the 5,000 children made a year after the operation, but Dr. Kaiser and his associates studied and examined 10,000 children before they were operated on for diseased tonsils. The knowledge thus required enables Dr. Kaiser to speak with authority. I am quoting some of his conclusions here. Of the 10,000 children operated on there was not a surgical fatality. At the end of a year, 34 per cent of the 5,000 children studied were found in better physical health than they had been before the tonsils were removed.

In the year following the operation 13 of the 5,000 children had diphtheria, and eleven had scarlet fever. In the same year the rate for other children in the city who had not had their tonsils out was practically twice as high for both diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Before operation 30 per cent of the 5,000 children were 7 per cent or more underweight. A year after the operation only 20 per cent of the children were underweight. A gain of from 10 to 20 pounds in weight was common in the year following removal of the tonsils.

The parents of the children operated on had their own views of the value of the operation. The parents of 4,240 of the 5,000 children reported that the children were better in health after the removal of the tonsils; the parents of 750 of the children could see no definite change; the parents of 50 of the children reported that their children had been less healthy than before the removal of the tonsils.

The effect of removal of the tonsils on enlarged lymph nodes or "glands" (kernels) in the neck was curious. Of the 10,000 children operated on, 4,300 had more or less enlargements of the cervical lymph nodes before the tonsils were removed. A year later more than half of these were free from the enlargement of the lymph nodes. But 1,100 of the children who had had no enlarged lymph nodes in the neck before removal of the tonsils did have such enlarged nodes a year after their tonsils had been removed. This indicates that infection of the lymph nodes of the neck takes place even without diseased tonsils.

More than one in each five children operated on had had ear trouble, discharging ear or deafness. A year after removal of the tonsils only one in each 25 of the children had any ear trouble.

Four hundred of the 5,000 children had suffered from frequent attacks of feverish illness before removal of the tonsils. In the year after removal of the tonsils only 50 children had had such attacks.

Two hundred of the children had had "growing pains," since removal of the tonsils only 37 children had such pains. The 5,000 children 3,600 had been mouth breathers; a year after operation only 450 of them were mouth breathers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

False Hair

Is there the least bit of danger of setting leprosy from wearing false hair? How and where do they get false hair? Can a person get any other disease from wearing it?—Miss A. E.

Answer.—No. They get it from girls and women who cut off their hair this season, because they imagine it is fashionable, and begin next season to regret it, because bobbing has gone out of style and the hair grows in again very slowly. If at all. Girls and women in this and foreign countries clip and sell their hair.

Soda Versus Salt

If I recollect, you told a quess some time ago that a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a glassful of water taken every morning was harmful, but you suggested a teaspoonful of salt instead. In a recent article you commended the habitual use of all kinds of salts because salts have an affinity for water and abstract water from the delicate lining of stomach and bowel, injuring these organs. Please reconcile these statements, that is, if I understood correctly.—E. M.

Answer.—A teaspoonful of soda taken in a glassful of water would not abstract water from the stomach or bowel. Neither would a teaspoonful of common salt so taken. Of the two, however, the soda is less objectionable. I think, for habitual use, although I do and always have suggested that a glassful or two or three glassfuls of water, cold or hot as preferred, without salt or soda, will usually accomplish the same result.

Looks Good Far Away

I have had Carlsbad's salts recommended to me for the removal of gallstones. Please give directions.—B. S. D.

Answer.—Carlsbad salts has no more effect on gallstone disease than any other kind of salts. Better not take any salts unless your physician so directs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Aug. 26, 1897

Ben Barrett was in Oshkosh on business. Will Green, who had a sewer contract at Manitowoc, was home for a few days' visit.

John Garriga of Kaukauna was to hold a harvest dance at Calmes' hall the following Tuesday evening.

William Silverfriends of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, called on relatives.

Major N. E. Morgan and Capt. C. A. Green attended the annual inspection of the military company at Fond du Lac the previous evening.

Robert Hauert was visiting relatives at Seymour. He made the trip on his bicycle.

William Sullivan and Emmet Hallock of Kaukauna attended the band concert at the city park the previous evening.

Miss Beesie Green returned from Manitowoc, where she had been the guest of her sister for two weeks.

Miss Alice Barnes was a guest of Mrs. P. A. Laffey at Oshkosh.

Patrolman James E. McCabe, who took a trip through the county to see how the quail distributed the previous spring were getting along reported everything favorable. One peculiar thing he observed was that very few of the quail remained where they were distributed.

The matter of the removal of the postoffice to the David Hammel & Co. building, corner of Onida and Washington-ave., was under consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. and Mrs. McGillion and daughter Josephine visited friends at Kaukauna. The sluice gates in the third dam were being repaired and strengthened by the addition of new timbers.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

HERRIN AND RIGHT TO WORK DECLARATIONS ENDORSED

President Harding's denunciation of the "crime of Herrin," and his declaration that government by law must be maintained, in his labor strike message to Congress, received the unanimous approval of the newspapers of the country. On other details in the document, the editorial writers quite naturally divided along partisan lines but generally there was a note of willingness declared to have Congress carry out the recommendations made if they will prove remedies in order that the present situation can be prevented hereafter.

The "keynote of three out of four direct suggestions he makes," the New York TIMES, (Ind. Argus), "is prepared." The question of detail is left to Congress. Such legislation as the President asks might have to run the gauntlet of strong Supreme Court opinion, as recently voiced, with reference to the police powers of the states. But there can not be any doubt that the President's position is ethically and diplomatically sound.

This protection should exist. The advertisement "every character of moderation of tone and conservatism of substance," in the view of the Buffalo TIMES, (Dem.), which thinks that the President is right in dealing with the present situation as an emergency to which "the immediate efforts of Congress should be directed." It adds "do that first and then deal with the future." Neither President Taft nor even President Roosevelt "ever drafted an indictment so sweeping and severe," the Cincinnati TIMES STAR (Rep.), insists, "but it is up to public opinion, whose hands are virtually used in the presence of such outrages as the abandonment of passenger trains in the Southwest desert, the abuse of aliens in defiance of their treaty rights, and the unredressed infamy of Herrin, to find the means and summon up the resolution that will assert its paramount interest asserted as the law of the land."

Accepting the statements of the President and his recommendations as "well balanced and fairminded," the Boston TRAVELER, (Ind. Rep.), is inclined to think that "we are already 'commissioned to death' and the method seems cumbersome. But the purpose of the address will have been achieved, the Chicago NEWS, (Ind.), feels convinced, if it will "arouse not only Congress but the whole people to a sense of the necessity of taking a firm and united stand against lawlessness and in support of any well considered action that is needed still further to strengthen the government in dealing with such great industrial crises, where strikes take on the form of incipient revolution." In addition, the New York POST, (Ind.), believes that "the paramount consideration is that his requests for legislation meet the obvious needs and do not go a step too far." In endorsing this position the Milwaukee SENTINEL, (Rep.), also says that "such a commission as the President proposes ought to be able to provide plans" whereby coal and railstrikes could be prevented and it holds they ought to "be created and set to work without delay so that when agreements now being signed end next Spring there may be some assurance against another tieup."

The Boston TRANSCRIPT, (Ind. Rep.), takes issue with the utterances of the President and characterizes them as a "plea in avoidance." It holds that it is a "revelation of weakness of the Administration," and insists that "Congress may well ask the President why his administration has not taken the law as its chart from the start and steered its course accordingly." Some similar is the opinion of the Louisville COURIER JOURNAL, (Dem.), which, however, holds that the President's promise to sustain the right of men to work "is out spoken and plain spoken. Shall we not now hope for and insist on action in keeping with the words?" The Buffalo NEWS, (Rep.) believes that the message generally will be endorsed and that the people "would gladly welcome legislation which would make arbitration in these industries complete."

"Justice should never give way to expediency," suggests the Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, (Dem.), while the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER, (Dem.), holds that "when all employers are ready to treat labor as a collection of human beings and not a commodity to be bought and cheaply as possible, strikes will be of infrequent occurrence."

"Republicans and Democrats alike," the Harrisburg GRAPH (Rep.) argues, "whose business has been injured will unite in praising President Harding for his courage and will support him in his efforts to protect the rights of the public as a whole." The St. Louis GLOBE DEMOCRAT, (Rep.), holds that "Congress should lose no time in acting affirmatively upon these recommendations of President Harding." The issue "can be made passionately and nobly," the Baltimore NEWS, (Ind.), is convinced, "The Lynchburg NEWS, (Dem.), insists that while the President "presented an explanation and defense of his efforts at vindication which falls far short of a vindication," the "most acceptable part of the message is that which administrators rebuke to the lawless methods and cruel hardships which have characterized the result of the strike thus far, his insistence that government has the inalienable right to work for his own living at any lawful form of employment, his forcibly phrased declaration that come what may in the future government by law must and will be sustained." In these respects his deliverance rings inspiringly true.

"Unhappily," says the Springfield REPUBLICAN, (Ind.), "the address exposes the feebleness of federal power to sustain the right of men to work." The "American people applaud his attitude," the Wilmington, Del. JOURNAL, (Rep.), says and "Congress should give it a whole hearted support." And, while "he might have spoken sooner," the Hartford COURANT, (Rep.), declares, "now that he has broken his silence his meaning cannot be misunderstood." The public wants immediate action to remedy the existing conditions according to the Philadelphia BULLETIN, (Ind. Rep.), and Congress and the President should listen to it at the present time." The New York HERALD, (Ind.) believes that "the message lacks definiteness; it lacks fire; it lacks the quality and spirit that arouse a nation in time of war—and this situation is war." But the New York TRIBUNE, (Rep.), sees in it a note of determination which augurs well for the destruction of false conceptions which have crept into American life," and the New York TIMES, (Ind. Dem.), believes that "it will bring relief to many who have been waiting for him to give the signal."

"His concrete proposals are practical," declares the Worcester TELEGRAM, (Rep.), "the problem has been presented clearly and the course indicated is a 'way out' of the difficulty. What is needed is action." But the Norfolk LEDGER DISPATCH, (Ind. Dem.) feels that "if the President had in his mind any clearly defined policy in dealing with the great industrial questions of the day, his address does not reveal it." And the Canton REPOSITORY, (Rep.), suggests that "the address was the kind that serves as a tonic to the industrial world. It gave an optimistic mind to many who were inclined to thoughts of doubt and gloom."

GERMANY CANNOT SAVE FRENCH FINANCES

Copenhagen.—A writer in the POLITIKEN maintains that even if Germany were to pay the 132 millions there would still be an enormous deficit in the French budget on account of inadequate taxation, which is before the determination of French finances to be in anything but a satisfactory condition. He says:

"We continually see in the French papers the assertion that if Germany does not pay France will be bankrupt and that the world must make up its mind which bankrupt is the most justified."

"But the case is really quite different, and the world is by no means confronted with such an alternative. If we go through the list of exchange rates during the last year we shall soon see that France's rate of exchange has always followed the mark and that it is by no means sure that the German smash would carry away France with it."

"Meanwhile there is another side to the question, which is worth examining. It is certain that French finances are in a terrible chaos but is this chaos especially caused by the fact that Germany is unable to pay?" "This question is of fundamental importance if we wish to judge the whole reparations problem. Let us then look a little closer into the case. "France's financial position, as is well known, was anything but satisfactory before the war. In 1913 the national debt amounted to 847 francs a head, a sum which was 117 per cent greater expenditure and partly in the time. The cause lay partly in exaggerated expenditure and partly in the inadequate system of taxation, which continued through the war and still continues.

"Great Britain, for instance, which had much greater war expenses than France, paid 35 per cent of her expenses by means of taxes, while French taxes only covered 15 per cent. According to the finance minister Laffrey's new budget, the whole of France's war expenses at the end of the war amounted to 160 billions. Of these only about 34 billions were covered by taxation. And let us here add another important fact. While in 1921 the funded debt in England amounted to 77 per cent of the whole debts at the same time in France it only amounted to 45 per cent. Even such a poor lane as Italy has consolidated 59 per cent of her debts. France, on the contrary, has tried to clear herself by means of a short term loan advanced by the Bank of France.

"But to return to the French taxes. Everybody concerned will realize at once that they are quite inadequately collected. At the end of 1920 only 66 per cent had been received and the arrears amounted to 2.7 billions. Since the income tax was introduced in 1916 not half of it has been collected. Added to which, about 2.5 billions of the French tax only a third were free from this tax until 1920. Now they are supposed to pay it but their contribution is absurdly small. In 1920 the farmers paid 8.4 millions in income tax, while industrialists and tradesmen paid 331.8 millions and officials together with people with fixed salaries 67.7 millions. The income tax of the matter is all the more obvious because the peasants or small farmers pay less in direct taxes than others as they produce themselves the greater part of what they consume. Tax consequence is that the income tax which was introduced in 1920 amounts to 29.30 per head!

"And if we look at the taxes collected in 1921, the result is that while the British taxpayers paid 3 1/2 times as much as before the war, the French pay only a third more."

"Thus it is not extraordinary that England is not so ready to agree to Poincare's claim to cancel France's debt to Great Britain, amounting to 584 million pounds. And it is obvious that France cannot rightly claim that the chief reason for the country's financial chaos is to be found in Germany's default.

"An unsound and inadequate finance and taxation policy are the real reasons why year after year such an enormous deficit is found in the budget which could not even be approximately balanced if Germany were to pay the 132 fancy billions."

Give us all the names in the Phone Book, Central!

---the first Fall Suits are here

We want to talk to Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones, Mr. Brown and Mr. Black—the Wilsons and the Watsons—Yes, and Douglas Fairbanks if he's in town!

Our first Campus Togs Fall models are unpacked and pressed and we want to press you into the service of admiring them—even tho' you are not ready to buy.

New ideas—more than you have any idea of—but here—we can let the cat out of the bag—the object of this announcement is to bring you in to see them.

CAMPUS TOGS FALL SUITS
\$30 to \$45

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Afraid Of Spirits?

A "spirit picture" of Conan Doyle's soldier-son is printed in the American Magazine. Doyle is convinced there was no trickery. He took his own photograph to the medium, put it in the camera. The medium took a photo of Doyle, who developed the plate himself. The deceased son's likeness showed up in the background.

Things like this make shivers run up the spines of many. Most of us are afraid of the departed, no matter how much we loved them in life. If the departed could come back, after being gone a century, they would be equally afraid of the scientific marvels of the living.

If you were in Berlin now, you could get the best accommodations at the Adlon, excellent hotel, for \$1 a day. That includes a room and three meals of the sort that make gluttons smack their lips. You have lived to see many wonders. If you live a couple more years, you may see the wonder of living cheaper in Germany than in China.

Pennsylvania Railroad, intending to take over several subsidiary corporations, asks government permission to do the taking over in the form of 99-year leases.

Capital seems to expect the United States to continue doing business at the same old stand for considerable more years. Good thing to keep in mind when you fear that everything is going to pot.

F. S. and they razz Henry Ford because he wants something like a 99-year lease on Muscle Shoals.

Easy money coming for somebody.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, 200 North Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Why haven't railroad rates been reduced to offset the decrease in wages of railway workers? A. N. Y.

A. Under the law, wages of railway workers are not fixed on the basis of the railroad's rates or revenues and the Board which deals with wages is entirely separate from the Interstate Commerce Commission which fixes rates. As a matter of fact, however, there have been rate reductions, effective July 1 last, which amount to some \$400,000,000 annually, according to the estimates of experts.

Q. In playing golf can the ball be dropped out of the hole without penalty? C. J. P.

A. A ball may be lifted from casual water through the fairway or on the green without penalty, but casual water in a bunker becomes a water hazard and must be played as such with the loss of one stroke for lifting or dropping out.

Q. Should canned tongue be cooled before being used? E. A.

A. The American Encyclopedia says that dealers should never sell a can of tongue, or of any meat or fish during warm weather without reminding the buyer that it should be cooled thoroughly before opening.

Q. When was the word sweetheart coined? E. B. P.

A. The term sweetheart was originally written in the form of two words. It is found in literature as early as 1290, though there is no record showing by whom it was first used.

Q. When were the first banks established? J. A. W.

A. Activities similar to banking of the present day were known to the ancients. In Athens and Rome, several hundred years before Christ, there were men who would now be called bankers. The rise of modern banking really dates from the establishment of the Banco di Rialto, in Venice, 1587.

Q. Where was cotton first raised? J. W. F.

A. The country in which cotton was first used or produced has not been definitely determined. It was known in India before the conquest of that country by Alexander, was used by the early Greeks and Romans, and Columbus found it in use by the natives of the New World.

Q. Is every state in the Union divided into counties? K. F.

A. All the states have local districts known as counties except Louisiana where the corresponding district is known as the parish.

Q. Which is correct—"Convent" or "Convent"? L. C. S.

A. Convent is the accepted spelling, but it is a corruption from Convent Garden, originally the Garden of the Abbott of Westminster.

Q. If a lobster loses a leg will a new one grow in its place? N. H.

A. An antenna or leg is gradually renewed, growing at every molt. This is also true of the crayfish.

Q. Is the captain a member of the crew of a ship? F. B.

A. Crew is a collective name for all the persons employed on a ship, but usually limited to designate petty officers and seamen only.

Q. Who owns the Banff golf course? C. H. H.

A. It is owned and managed by the Canadian Government. Situated nearly a mile above sea level, it is one of the most picturesque links in the world.

Q. Who has charge of the Republican congressional campaign this year? O. C. T.

A. Three committees are cooperating in the management of the Republican campaign for 1922—the Republican National Committee of which John T. Adams of Iowa, is chairman; the Republican Congressional Committee, of which Representative Woods of Indiana, is chairman; and the Republican Senatorial Committee, of which Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, is chairman.

PERSONALS

Miss Alice Fahlstrom returned Saturday to St. Joseph hospital in Milwaukee after spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fahlstrom, First Lock.

Irving Woodhouse of Burlington, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thomas has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith and daughter, Berdine, have returned from a ten day auto trip through northern Michigan.

Mrs. George D. Peerenboom and twin daughters of Sheboygan are the guests of Mrs. Peerenboom's mother, Mrs. E. Harwood, 774 North St.

Carl Olson of Stevens Point will spend the weekend with friends in Appleton.

Miss Dorothy LaGest of Eland is the guest of Miss Dorothy Belling. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barry are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg for a short time before Mr. Barry returns to Knook college as coach.

Miss Patricia Falvey of Chicago is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. McKay.

Mrs. G. E. Barry of Madison is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg.

Charles E. Smith of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his son, E. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones and son, Frank, and Mrs. R. H. Jones of New York are spending a few days at Grand Island, Mich.

George and Nicholas Demos of the Princess left for Chicago Saturday to attend the annual picnic of the National Candy Manufacturers association to be held in that city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harder, who have been visiting relatives here for several days, have returned home to Decatur, Ill.

Miss Jane Morrissey and cousin, Master John Loessel, are visiting relatives at Oshkosh.

Miss Katherine Derby, who has been visiting relatives at Fargo, N. D., for the last three weeks, arrived home Saturday.

Mrs. Smith of Hartford, Wis., who has been in Appleton for two weeks organizing a class of Royal Neighbors left for her home Saturday to spend the weekend. She expects to be here until about the middle of September.

Rabbi E. Gerechter of New York, formerly of Appleton, is visiting friends here.

Miss Irene Dimock of Chicago is visiting friends in Appleton.

Miss Birdie O'Neil and Miss Effie Verbrick will spend Sunday with friends in Waupaca.

Miss Ada Mae Carley, who had her tonsils removed at St. Elizabeth hospital on Friday, has been removed to her home.

Mrs. George W. Thomas is spending a few days in Madison.

The Misses Vivian and Valeria Tolleson, who have been attending the summer session at Stout Institute returned on Friday evening.

Miss Jean Bomier and Miss Frieda Hagen, who have also been at Stout, returned on Saturday.

Dr. R. C. Mullenix, who spent the summer teaching at the University of Southern California and traveling in the west has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jabas are visiting relatives and friends in Appleton.

Prof. F. W. Orr and Dr. A. A. Trever are at Mountain on a fishing trip.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Ritchie and daughter, Margaret, who have been at Ephraim were expected to return on Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas and daughters, Mary and Jane, and son, Treat, have autoed to Tomah to visit friends and relatives.

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will spend Sunday in Chicago, where he will attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Illinois federation of the association.

Miss Selma Grunett left Saturday afternoon for Brillion to spend the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lyman returned Saturday to Milwaukee by automobile after visiting relatives here and in Green Bay for several days.

They were accompanied by Miss Alta Schulz of Sheboygan, Mich., who has been the guest of Appleton relatives.

Miss Elsie Ehke is spending the weekend with her parents at Winneconne.

Mrs. John Ehke and four children are spending several days in Oshkosh, where they are guests of Mrs. Ehke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedke.

Mrs. J. H. Godshall and son Howard of Oshkosh visited in Appleton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hartwig of Milwaukee are spending the weekend

with Mr. Hartwig's sister, Mrs. Mildred H. Gardner, 1110 Second St. H. J. Pettigrew, auditor of the Sherman house, is in Madison attending the reunion of Red Arrow division veterans of the World war.

Miss Margaret V. O'Malley of Milwaukee was the guest of friends here Friday.

Martin Spay of Kimberly has begun erection of a house on Seymour st., where he intends to reside.

Max Stadler is building a modern home on his farm on the Manitowish.

Herman Zachachner of the town of Greenville is erecting a large wagon and farm machinery shed.

John Kankas, Route 7, Appleton is completing the erection of a modern home on his farm.

Mrs. Eva Riedl left Saturday for a 10-day visit to Milwaukee and Racine.

Gerald Otto left Friday for Chicago to meet Mrs. Otto and daughter who are returning from Battle Creek, Mich., where they spent six weeks.

They will return to Appleton Monday.

The Misses Beatrice and Myrtle Farrell, are spending their vacation at Crystal Falls, Mich.

The Misses Flossa and Marie Rock of Algoma arrived Saturday noon to visit several days with friends and relatives.

Miss Ruth Riesenweber, Chester Riesenweber, Raymond Salberich and Wilbur Salberich will go to Forest Junction Sunday to attend the district convention of the Evangelical association.

Earl Fraser is in a Chicago hospital where he is having his hand treated.

Misses Dagmar and Ramona Nelson have returned home after an extended visit to northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

History of the Missouri Lutheran synod, its membership and growth were reviewed by the Misses Elsie Hoffman and Lorretta Braemer at the educational meeting of the Olive Branch society of Mount Olive Evangelical church Friday evening.

The synod is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary this year. Dice was played during the social hour following.

Friends of Miss Linda Hersa and Miss Alice Fahlstrom, who are in training at St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee, and Sunday nights at Waverly beach as a farewell treat to dancers. The players leave Monday for Louisville, Ky. New popular dance music will be featured.

Mrs. R. F. Thickens of Park-st., Menasha, entertained at luncheon Wednesday noon at Riverview Country club in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Thickens of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting at her home.

Friends of Miss Linda Hersa and Miss Alice Fahlstrom, who are in training at St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee, and Sunday nights at Waverly beach as a farewell treat to dancers. The players leave Monday for Louisville, Ky. New popular dance music will be featured.

Mrs. Emma Caster entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Friday afternoon at her home, 910 Washington st., in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. A. Kahler and Mrs. W. Hantschel.

The regular weekly meeting of the Lion club will take place at the Sherman house at 12:05 Monday noon. Routine business and a general discussion will constitute the program.

A band concert will feature entertainment at High Cliff park Sunday afternoon. Enormous crowds have been attracted to the cliff this year.

Enjoyed Long Hike
Mrs. G. D. Ziegler and four children returned Friday evening from Green Bay after spending two days hiking to that city. Then enjoyed the walk and were so enthusiastic about the jaunt that they declined many automobile rides offered them. The hikers reached Black Creek the first day and Green Bay late Friday afternoon. The return trip to Appleton was made by motorbus.

Band Concert at High Cliff Park Sunday Afternoon.

HOTEL APPLETON

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00

SOUP—TOMATO SPANISH STYLE
GARDEN RADISHES, CELERY HEARTS
BAKED SPRING CHICKEN, NATURAL GRAVY, RASPBERRY JELLY
OR
ROAST LEG OF BABY LAMB, MINT OR MUSHROOM SAUCE
LOBSTER SALAD, MAYONNAISE
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES OR MASHED POTATOES
CREAMED GARDEN CARROTS OR SWEET CORN
HOT PARKERHOUSE ROLLS
FRESH PLUM PIE, WHIPPED CREAM
OR
SPECIAL CAMEL NUT ICE CREAM AND WAFERS
TEA COFFEE MILK ICED TEA

Womans Club Cottage Will Close Sept. 1

Several calls were made for the Appleton Woman's club cottage for next week as soon as it was known that the cottage was obtainable. A group of girls, whose chairman is Leone Loos, will have the cottage. The date for the official closing of the summer home of the vacation department will be Sept. 1, when Miss Mary Jansen, who has been the cook and caretaker will leave.

PARTIES

Miss Dorothy Belling entertained friends in the French room of the Sherman house at a dinner on Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests included the Misses Ruth Bernhard, Margery Davis, Anne Hornbeck, Helen Ornstein, Marion Matz, Dorothy LaGest of Eland, and Florence Kahn.

Mrs. William Bose, Route 2, Appleton, was surprised Friday night by a party of neighbors and friends who gathered at her home to celebrate the anniversary of her birthday.

Art Payne's Novelty orchestra intends to outdo all its previous efforts Saturday and Sunday nights at Waverly beach as a farewell treat to dancers. The players leave Monday for Louisville, Ky. New popular dance music will be featured.

Mrs. R. F. Thickens of Park-st., Menasha, entertained at luncheon Wednesday noon at Riverview Country club in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Thickens of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting at her home.

Friends of Miss Linda Hersa and Miss Alice Fahlstrom, who are in training at St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee, and Sunday nights at Waverly beach as a farewell treat to dancers. The players leave Monday for Louisville, Ky. New popular dance music will be featured.

Mrs. Emma Caster entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Friday afternoon at her home, 910 Washington st., in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. A. Kahler and Mrs. W. Hantschel.

CLUB MEETINGS

The regular weekly meeting of the Lion club will take place at the Sherman house at 12:05 Monday noon. Routine business and a general discussion will constitute the program.

PICNICS

A band concert will feature entertainment at High Cliff park Sunday afternoon. Enormous crowds have been attracted to the cliff this year.

FIELD CONTEST FOR TWO ROTARY CLUBS

Rotarians from Appleton and Green Bay will contest for physical supremacy at a joint field meet at Alicia park at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Questionnaires are being sent to the members in order that the most likely entries for each contest may be made. Joseph Kofend is chairman of the supper committee. Those in charge of the various contests are: Nathan Graef, baseball; Calretton Saecker, shotgun; E. J. Tippet, free for all 40-yard dash; Walter Miller, tug of war; H. A. Babcock, three-legged race; H. P. Buck, fat man's race; Gerald Galpin, hurdles; Les C. Rasey, horseshoe pitching; Roy Marston, leap frog.

FORD BREAKS OFF POLE BUT DRIVER IS UNHURT

A Ford coupe, said to have been driven by a Chicago man, was demolished between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday night when it crashed into a telephone pole on the Menasha rd. The telephone pole was broken off, the car turned over two or three times and completely wrecked, but the driver, whose name could not be learned, escaped with a few minor bruises. The driver told a garage employe at Neenah that he turned into the ditch to avoid striking another car which was approaching him on the wrong side of the road. The Ford crashed into the telephone pole and kept on going, finally resting on one end.

SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months could not turn in Bed
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health



Seattle, Washington.—"I had dragging pains first and could not stand on my feet, then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcas St., Seattle, Wash.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed.

If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

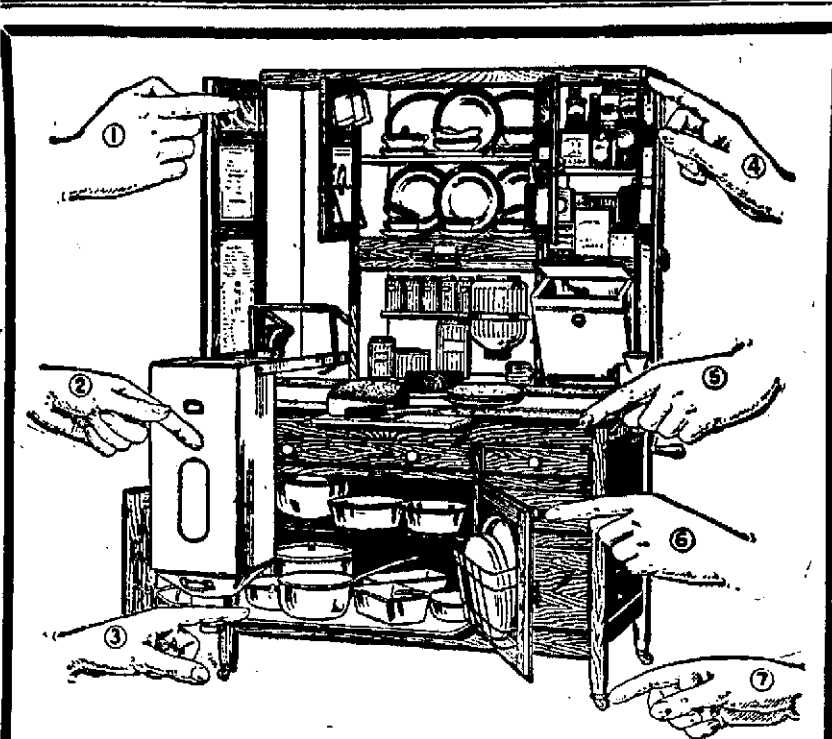
SCHEIL BROS.
Have
Stoneware
JARS and
JUGS
of All Sizes
JUST PHONE 200

Photographs
• of children never grow up. Have them photographed before they start school. Call 1241 for an appointment.

The Sykes Studio
821 COLLEGE AVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Hulbert and daughter Carol and Miss Sophia Marx attended a picnic at Leeman last Sunday.

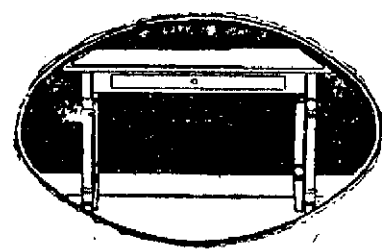
Al Vande Walle and Hugh Fraser were callers at Appleton on Tuesday. Miss Meta Gilson spent a week visiting at John Gilson's at Green Bay.



Furniture That Brightens Up The Kitchen

AND MAKES WORK EASIER
THE SELLERS CABINET

Pictured above will go a long way in making your work in the kitchen much easier. You can see how handily everything is kept—a place for everything and everything in its place. They're made to last a long, long time.



KITCHEN FURNITURE
OF WHITE

is very much in favor for its appearance is so spic and span and it gives the kitchen such a cheerful atmosphere. It can be had in Table, Chairs, Cabinet, Stool and Ice Chest.

LINOLEUMS

of a neat, bright pattern add the finishing touch to a kitchen that is cheerfully furnished. You'll find them easy under foot, giving long service and easy to keep clean.

Wichmann Furniture Company

"Good Furniture Tends Toward Better American Homes"

SESSION ICE CREAM
BULK AND BRICK
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
COUNTRY CLUB
A PINK COLORED BRICK, FRUITED WITH
CHERRIES, STRAWBERRIES AND SELECTED
WALNUTS.
SIMON'S
651 Appleton Street Phone 396

Vermeulen's
Special Sunday Dinner
\$1.00
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922
Served from 12 until 7 P. M.
SOUP CREAM OF TOMATO
HEARTS OF MICHIGAN CELERY, QUEEN OLIVES
CHOICE OF
CREAMED CHICKEN PATTY A LA KING
OR
TENDERLOIN STEAK, BEURRE NOIR
FRESH CARROTS AND PEAS IN CREAM
MASHED OR STEAMED POTATOES
FRESH FRUIT SALAD, WHIPPED CREAM
HOT FRENCH BREAD, ROLLS, BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
DESSERT—CREAM PUFF A LA MODE
Steaks, Chops, Salads, Sandwiches served a la carte until 12 P. M.
WHERE THE BEST PEOPLE MEET

MORY'S ICE CREAM
Our Special Brick for this Week End is
"FRESH PEACH"

"NEW" RAINBOW GARDENS
CLINT BRUSH, Manager
DANCE TONIGHT
DANCE TONIGHT
DANCE in comfort. Largest and best floor in Northern Wisconsin.
DANCE amid cozy and beautiful surroundings. It's so different!
DANCE to Clint Brush Orchestra's Music. Dance compelling.
DANCE where everything is for your convenience and enjoyment.
DANCE and be entertained TONIGHT at
"New" Rainbow Gardens
Highway No. 15 2 Miles East of Appleton

TERRACE GARDEN INN
Announces a Return Engagement of That Clever Little Dancer
MISS COLLETTE ELLSWORTH
— Also —
MR. MEL MILLER
Baritone Singer
MUSIC by the "Marigold Serenaders of Chicago"
If You Don't Dance, You'll Enjoy Their Specialty Numbers
Chinese and American Dishes Served
TRY OUR CHICKEN DINNERS—You'll Surely Enjoy Them

Little Paris Millinery
(Next to Voecks Market)
TONIGHT SPECIAL — 200 New York Sample Pattern Hats at
\$5
of children never grow up. Have them photographed before they start school. Call 1241 for an appointment.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

PLAN 3 SERVICES FOR MISSION FEST

Evangelical Lutheran Church Will Have Celebration Sunday—Blacksmith Sells

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—A mission festival will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday, Aug. 27. There will be preaching at 10 o'clock, 2:30 and 7:30, respectively. A dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Richardson and son Gordon, autoed to Hilbert Wednesday and from there they will go to North Dakota to visit relatives. Mr. Richardson, who is agent for the Soo road, is having a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Roberts of Minneapolis is taking his place in the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleck took their oldest daughter, Mildred, to Deaconess hospital, Green Bay Tuesday for a minor throat operation.

D. L. Marche has sold his blacksmith shop to Henry Haef of Galesburg for \$4,500. His present plans are to return to Seymour where he owns property.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Egan and daughter Hazel of Kaukauna were guests at the Andrew Fries home Sunday.

Mrs. William Weidoff was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Sassenau at Nichols Tuesday.

Martha Falk and family and Rudolph Falk and family were guests of relatives at Morristown Sunday.

Miss Eva Stulman returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit in Appleton.

Mrs. Peter Pohlman returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with her husband in Appleton.

Mrs. Paul Jahr, Mrs. Ike and children and Mrs. Ike's mother of Appleton, were recent guests at the William Jahr home.

Mrs. Alice Harre of Weyauwega and Albert Pope of Colby, were called here Tuesday by the death of their sister, Mrs. Fred Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jahr and daughter attended a picnic at Cicero Sunday.

Miss Edna Schmidt has been visiting Miss Dorothy Carter at Seymour for several days and attending the Seymour fair.

Mrs. E. Felio returned Tuesday from Leeman where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Fraker.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubsam and daughter, Miss Lillian, Mrs. A. Lehman and daughter Etta, Mrs. Jesse Lathrop and son Melvin, and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and baby, of New London, and Miss Evelyn Hilbert, of Sheboygan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke Wednesday.

Mrs. J. N. Shauger and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter and daughter, Aurey of Rhinelander, were in Seymour Wednesday visiting at the homes of Adelbert Carter and Robert Hines, and attending the Seymour fair.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick has been visiting relatives in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hines and Garrett Smith spent Thursday at Galesburg and Nichols.

Mr. Knutson, district superintendent of the Equitable Fraternal union, was here on business connected with the order Tuesday night.

A large crowd of Black Creek people attended the Seymour fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Knutson, of Fairmont, Minn., spent Tuesday night in town.

SEYMOUR PERSONALS

Seymour—A. W. Walsh and family of New York are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Nellie Fowler of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother E. Prosser.

Mrs. Glenn Warren of Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Boyden.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Fuller of Green Bay are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner.

Will Munger of Beloit attended the fair here.

Mrs. E. G. Dean is at Milwaukee for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Ploeger of Green Bay is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Boyden.

Mrs. Massonette of Appleton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Finkle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Long and Miss Margaret May of Sturgeon Bay are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson.

Dr. E. Schmidt and Dr. J. Schmidt are at the home of their parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balliet of Appleton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fiedler.

B. G. Dean and family have returned from Tumahawk lake.

Mrs. W. H. Van Vuren of Bonduel are visiting relatives here.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Fred Merbach was a Green Bay visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Mier of Black Creek is visiting friends here.

Benjamin Goldin has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Frank Pfeffer and sisters Helen and Marcella are guests of Kaukauna friends.

Mrs. W. F. Woelz and children and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smyth and children have returned from a week's visit at Bay Beach.

Postmaster Jacob Lang and family have gone to Milwaukee for a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. DePochter of Cedar Grove and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kelly of Menominee Falls are guests in the family of William Rader.

Eugene and Joseph Ditter were Appleton visitors Thursday.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-J
Kaukauna Representative

STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE IS TO BE REBUILT AT ONCE

Martens Will Not Reengage in Business—Property Is Leased

Kaukauna—Julius J. Martens Co., one of the oldest drygoods and grocery firms, will not reengage in business. Its business block which was gutted on the night of March 22 by one of the worst fires that ever visited Kaukauna, and one in which its secretary-treasurer, Hugo E. Martens, lost his life will, however be rebuilt.

Practically the entire new building has been leased. The main portion will be occupied by a local drygoods company and a lease is about to be made out for the grocery department. The Masonic Order, which was a tenant of the company for more than a quarter of a century will occupy the new hall on the second floor. The apartments formerly occupied by Julius J. Martens, president, and his family will be made into offices or flats and will be for rent.

DEBRIS CLEANED UP

The debris is about cleaned up and both state and local inspectors have made a thorough examination of the foundation, walls and heating plant and found them practically intact. Herman Willhagen, president of Appleton has completed plans and specifications for the building which is to be rebuilt at once. The present foundation and the portion of the wall that remains will be used in the new structure.

The building will be enclosed and the heating plant put in operation before cold weather so that work can continue all winter. The new structure will have a new front of the latest design.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Arthur Krueger was the surprised guest of honor at a social meeting of the Aeolian Dramatic club at the Fred Dornbrook home on Tuesday evening. Mr. Krueger will leave soon for New City, Minn., to attend a Lutheran college for parochial teachers.

The North and South Side club met at the home of Mrs. William Stoper, Spring-st., Tuesday afternoon.

The Stanley Quartet, composed of R. Stanley of Shawano, Dale and Clyde Russell and Arthur Ritchie of Weyauwega entertained the Rotary club members of their luncheon Monday noon.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their monthly birthday party at the home of Mrs. Ione Johnson next Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 30. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Maude White, Mrs. Wallace Ransom and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

The J. J. F. Club will be entertained at the Ed. Hebbe home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Perry W. Cornelius will entertain the Tuesday Five Hundred club next week.

Miss Marion Benedict and Stewart J. Smiley, both of Northport were married at the home of Dr. J. H. Tippet, district superintendent of the Methodist church, at Appleton on Tuesday morning of this week. Miss Ruth Nelson of New London and Max Benedict, brother of the bride, attended the bridal couple. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley returned to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Allen Babcock at Northport where a wedding dinner was served to the relatives. Upon their return from a motor honeymoon trip to St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley will make their home on the bridegroom's farm near Northport.

The Dorcas society will meet in the Methodist church parlors next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. D. N. Newberry, Mrs. Wallace Ransom and Mrs. W. Werner will be hostess for the social meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Handschke entertained at a farewell party at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lasch of Duluth, Minn., who have spent the past two weeks as guests in the Fred Vohs and William Handschke homes. The guests were the Oscar Schneider, Ed Hebbe, Fred Hebbe, Arthur and Alvin Handschke, Fred Nipko, Arthur Fuerst, William Hall, Fred Vohs and August Finkler families, Arthur Lasch, Miss Erna Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway and family of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jannusch of Shepley.

The Women's Relief corps held a business meeting Friday afternoon.

KAUKAUNA SPORTSMEN PROTEST TAX ON SHELLS

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Gun club and Outagamie Co. Fish and Game Protective association are circulating petitions, which, when filled with signatures, are to be forwarded to local representatives at Washington, D. C., asking that they use their influence in having the ten per cent tax removed from ammunition and guns. They claim the tax has been removed from golf, tennis and baseball equipment and see no reason why there should be any discrimination. Some of the petitions contain several pages of signatures.

BANK WILL MOVE INTO NEW HOME EARLY NEXT WEEK

Extensive Improvements Have Been Made by First National Bank

Kaukauna—Officials of the First National bank announce they will be located in their new home Wednesday, Sept. 6. They will make the change the preceding Monday and Tuesday, legal holidays.

The building which was formerly occupied by the Kaukauna Drug Co. has been converted into a handsome modern bank with all the latest appliances and will be equipped for the greater part with new fixtures.

The Farmers & Manufacturers bank, which recently purchased the Central block in which the First National bank is at present located, is planning extensive improvements before moving into it.

SPEED UP COUNT OF PRIMARY BALLOTS

Kaukauna—Owing to the difficulty experienced in securing desirable voting places, the city is building four election booths which can be taken apart and stored when not in use.

Formerly there were only two voting precincts in the city but this year the number will be doubled. The city is divided into precincts by wards with the exception of the Fourth and Fifth wards which will constitute the fourth precinct.

The polling places for registration next Tuesday are given below.

First precinct, corner of Wisconsin and Kaukauna-st.; Second, corner of John and Lawe-st.; third, corner of Reaume-st. and Hendricks-ave.; fourth, corner of Crooks-ave. and Quinney-st.

HINNENTHAL FUNERAL
Kaukauna—The funeral of Rudolph Hinmenthal, formerly of Kaukauna, who died in a Madison hospital Thursday night from injuries sustained in a grade crossing accident, was held at Watertown Saturday afternoon. The body will be brought to Kaukauna Sunday afternoon for burial in Trinity Lutheran cemetery.

PREACHES SUNDAY



REV. RANDJIT SINGH

New London—The Rev. Randjit Singh of India will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday morning. He will tell many interesting facts concerning the religious and tribal customs of his country. He will appear in his native garb and sing songs in his native language. At the conclusion of his address which will be on "The Changing Scenes in India," he will give several illustrations of Hindu illusions.

The Rev. Mr. Singh is a medical student in the University of Minnesota and will graduate next year. He then will return to India to continue his labors as a preacher and doctor among his native tribe known as the Sikhs.

The speaker was born and raised among the tribes which believe in Buddhism and Brahmanism and was converted to Christianity when a boy.

He later became a native preacher and came to America to take the medical course in order that he could do more effective work for his fellow men. He is spending a few weeks of his vacation in central Wisconsin and arrangements were made by the local church to have him speak here Sunday morning.

GANFIELD FAVORS 'AMERICAN TARIFF'

Candidate for Senator Condemns "Log Rolling" in Congress

By Associated Press

Lancaster, Wis.—William A. Ganfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator speaking here condemned what he said was the "log rolling" tariff plan by which representatives in congress agreed with each other to vote for high schedules affecting their mutual interests.

"Wisconsin has always been in favor of an American tariff," Mr. Ganfield said. "It does not favor a tariff calculated to produce, secure or protect monopoly, nor a tariff to fatten the purse of the rich at the expense of the poor, but we do believe in such measure of tariff as will secure to the farmer an American market for the products of the farm."

"We believe in a tariff that will enable American institutions to pay a liberal and generous American wage, not a starvation Asiatic wage, not a paltry European wage, but a generous American wage such as will enable the American farmer to become a purchaser and consumer of the products of American factories."

"I do not favor a tariff calculated to produce revenue for the government. This revenue should be derived as largely as possible from what are known as luxuries and not from the comforts and interest of life. Upon this statement of principles I can make more clear my attitude toward the tariff than if I were to undertake a discussion of any schedule of the present pending tariff bill."

BROKEN MAIN CUTS OFF WATER SUPPLY

Nichols Has Water Famine for 24 Hours—Fraser Company Builds Planing Mill

Special to Post-Crescent

Nichols—Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing company is building a planing mill here. Al VandeWalle is installing the electric motors.

All of Nichols excepting Page-ave. was without water for 24 hours Tuesday on account of one of the water mains breaking.

Miss Winifred Morse of Appleton is visiting at her home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Al VandeWalle were callers at Appleton on Friday.

Miss Veronica Marx visited with Leeman friends a few days last week.

Mrs. Peter Lobby and family moved to Hartford last week, where Mr. Lobby is employed.

Miss May Mansfield and Arvin Frank have accepted employment at Racine.

Maxine Fraser of Appleton visited here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson and daughter Alma of Green Bay were callers here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brightman and Mrs. Hugh Fraser visited with Gilson's at Rose Lawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul VandeWalle, Mr. and Mrs. Erban VandeWalle and Sylvester VandeWalle of De Pere visited Sunday with the Al VandeWalle family.

Miss Golda Krull, submitted to a minor operation on her nose at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday.

Hugh Nichols of Chicago spent his vacation with friends and relatives here last week.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Emil Fahrnkruug on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

Genevieve Morse submitted to a minor throat operation at Appleton Wednesday.

NICHOLAS RAITHEL DIES

Kaukauna—Nicholas Raithel, who submitted to an operation at Rochester, Minn., early in the week, died Thursday. He will be buried in that city.

INTERNATIONAL ROAD CONGRESS WILL MEET

New York—Roadmakers from around the world will meet in Seattle, Wash., next May to exchange experiences and views for mutual benefit. The International Road Congress met first in Paris in 1908, and the last meeting was in 1914.

The meeting next spring will bring together delegates representing national and state governments and good roads associations in the United States, Belgium, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, France, Great Britain, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Spain, Portugal, Norway, Germany, Yugoslavia, Poland, Austria, Cuba, Chili, Brazil and other countries.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN

"EARN While You LEARN"
Stenography, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Business, Etc.
Exceptional opportunity, board and room, worth \$200 yearly, and over \$200 wages besides, can be earned doing light housework, half days only, attending school full half day session. Also board and room only while working in stores or offices, etc., half days. Write for full particulars.

HOFFMANN'S
Milwaukee Business College
227 Wells-Street, Corner Third.

NO BANKERS' MEETING UNTIL LATE IN FALL

Kaukauna—C. E. Raught, president

of Outagamie-co. Bankers association said Friday that no date had been set for the next meeting of the association. The last meeting was held at Kaukauna more than six months ago.

and it is possible the next meeting will be held in Appleton. He does not look for another session until late in the fall.

CHECK FORGERS GIVE WIDE BERTH TO KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Check forgers evidently pass up Kaukauna in traveling about the state as no bogus checks have turned up here in more than two years according to Richard McCarthy, chief of police. Mr. McCarthy mails out letters of warning to the business men to be on their guard whenever forgers are operating in this part of the state. Merchants as a rule take no chances cashing checks presented by strangers.

COPIES OF GAME LAWS AVAILABLE TO HUNTERS

Appleton sportsmen who want to be sure they are within the law when they go after fish and game can protect themselves by obtaining copies of Wisconsin game law books and studying them. G. L. Chamberlain, secretary of Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association, has placed copies of the laws in the Galpin, Schlafel and Groth hardware stores where they may be obtained by anyone interested.

Here are Tire Prices That Can Not Be Beat—Compare With Others

	Edison Cord
Hall Cords	10,000 Mi. Guar.
10,000 Mi. Guar.	Heavy Duty
30x3 1/2	\$13.50
32x3 1/2	20.45
32x4	22.85
32x4 1/2	23.40
34x4	23.90
32x4 1/2	26.00
32x4 1/2	26.75
34x4 1/2	29.95
35x5	36.35

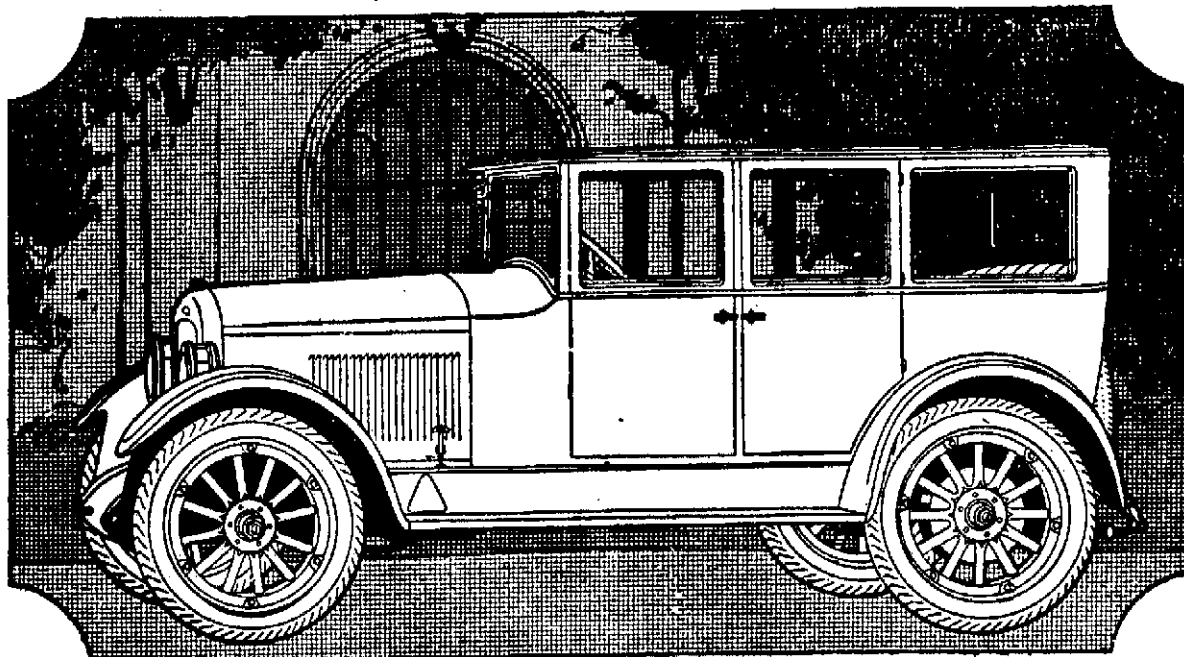
Dunbar Fabric	Latex Fabric
Guar. 6,000	Guar. 6,000
30x3	\$ 6.65
30x3 1/2	7.65

We carry a full line of Fabrics in larger sizes at a low price, but why buy Fabric Tires when you can get Cords at such low prices. See us first.

World Tire Store

AUG. JAHNKE, Jr.
583 Superior St. Phone 143
Appleton, Wis.

A New Standard of Value



Six Cylinders—Four Doors—\$1465

Take a look at the Jewett Sedan in the illustration. Have you ever seen smarter lines—more distinctive appearance?

Then remember that it has an all metal body with four doors and the best of coach work. That means no embarrassing rattles or squeaks.

Inside you will find soft, inviting upholstery—broad seats—all those appointments that spell comfort and pride of ownership.

Up under the hood is a fifty horse power,

six cylinder motor offering vast reserve power and the smoothest of riding qualities.

Under the body is a superb chassis—as strong as fine engineering can make it—designed and endorsed by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

Could you ask for anything more in appearance, comfort, power and dependability. Then try to realize that all this can be yours for \$1465 f. o. b. Detroit.

It is Sold and Serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.

Appleton, Wisconsin

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Voters of Outagamie County!

These Candidates Have Messages For You--Read Them

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by John A. Lonsdorf, 1335 Carver-st., Appleton, Wis.



John A. Lonsdorf

Republican
Candidate
— For —

**District
Attorney**

Your Kind Support Will Be
Greatly Appreciated

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Joshua L. Johns, 444 Alton-st., Appleton, Wis.

JOSHUA L. JOHNS

Republican Candidate For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

To the Voters of Outagamie
County:

I am asking your support for the office of District Attorney of Outagamie County upon my experience of fifteen years in the active practice of the law. The duties of this office are very important to the taxpayers of this county. If you feel that my record and experience as a lawyer is worth anything to you in performing the duties of this office, then I respectfully solicit your vote and support on primary day, September 5th.



Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Ellsworth C. Smith, Seymour, Wis.

Vote For
**Ellsworth C.
Smith**

Republican Candidate For
**District
Attorney**

"JUSTICE TO ALL,
FAVORITISM TO NONE"



Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Heber H. Pelkey, Y. M. C. A., Appleton, Wis.

For District Attorney
Heber H. Pelkey

To the Electors and Residents of Outagamie
County:—

I would like to serve you as District Attorney. I am 28 years of age and have been in the practice of law four years. I know and appreciate the duties and responsibilities connected with his office, which must serve all the people. Common sense and not technicalities should control the actions of an officer charged with enforcement of law and I believe I can render this service to the satisfaction of the public.

I will appreciate an opportunity of serving you.

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Louis A. Peterson, 754 Drew-st., Appleton, Wis.



VOTE FOR
Louis A. Peterson

Republican Candidate

— For —

County Treasurer
Outagamie County

Your Support Will Be Greatly
Appreciated

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Al. G. Koch, 1021 Sixth-st., Appleton, Wis.



**AL. G.
KOCH**

Republican Candidate

— For —

**Register
of Deeds**
of Outagamie County

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by W. F. Winsey, 1065 Third-st., Appleton, Wis.

Vote For
W. F. Winsey

Republican Candidate

— For —

**Register
of Deeds**

Your vote will elect him! Get busy! Boost! Advise your friends! Scrap life-long ownership of county office! Eliminate the pedigreed politician! Demand public service free from political wires. You have the power! Use it now!



Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Mark Catlin, 470 South-st., Appleton, Wis.

Re-Elect
**Mark
Catlin**
Republican
Candidate
Assembly
1st District



Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Herman Kamps, 904 High-st., Appleton, Wis.

**Herman J.
Kamps**
Republican
Candidate

— For —

**COUNTY
CLERK**



Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by George W. Frazer, 850 Oneida-st., Appleton, Wis.

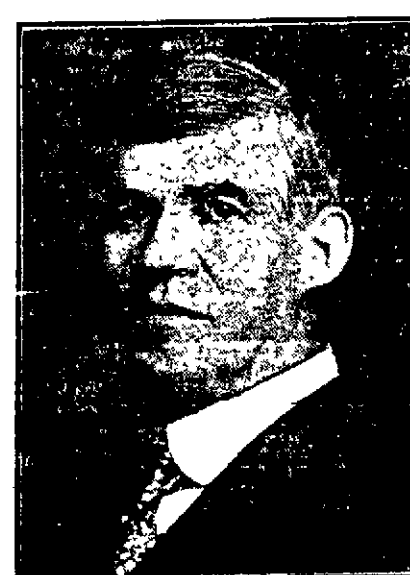
**George
W. Frazer**
Republican Candidate

— For —

**COUNTY
CLERK**

Outagamie County

Your Support Will Be
Appreciated



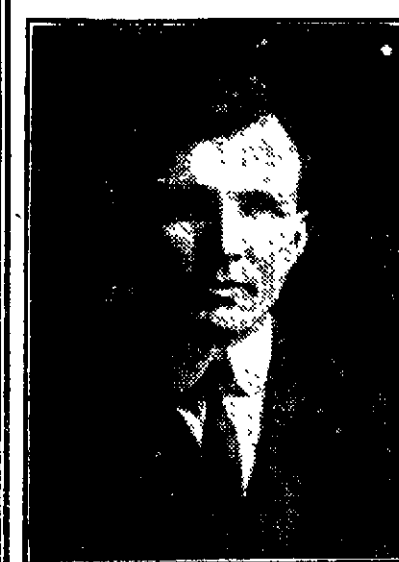
Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Douglas Hodgins, Hortonville, Wis.

Douglas Hodgins
Republican Candidate For
County Clerk
Outagamie County

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Elmer Johnston, 847 State-st., Appleton, Wis.



VOTE FOR
**Elmer
Johnston**

Republican Candidate

— For —

**Clerk of
Court**

Outagamie County

Your Vote Will Be
Appreciated

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Farmer and Labor Progressive League of Outagamie County, Fred V. Helmen, Secy, 853 College-Ave., Appleton, Wis.

**The LaFollette Progressive
Republican Ticket**

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

For Governor—**JOHN J. BLAINE**
For Lieutenant Governor—**GEORGE F. COMINGS**
For Secretary of State—**FRED R. ZIMMERMAN**
For State Treasurer—**SOLOMON LEVITAN**
For Attorney General—**HERMAN L. EKERN**

For United States Senator—**ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE**
For Representative in Congress: Ninth District—**GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER**
For Assemblyman: First District, Outagamie County—**CHAS. M. SCHRIMPF**
For Assemblyman: Second District, Outagamie County—**ANTON MILLER**

The above is the LaFollette-Blaine progressive ticket. These names will be found on the Republican ballot with the names of all other Republican candidates. Cut out this ticket and take it to the polls with you so as to make sure you do not miss a single name. A FULL PROGRESSIVE ADMINISTRATION is necessary. Every voter in your family should go to the polls.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE SEPTEMBER 5, 1922

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Otto Daelke, Route 4, Appleton, Wis.

VOTE FOR
OTTO DAELKE
Republican Candidate For
SHERIFF



Your Vote Will Be Appreciated
Otto Daelke is a German American, and born in the Town of Black Creek in 1874 and has always lived in Outagamie County. He was a School Director in the Town of Black Creek for 9 years, Road Overseer for 11 years and Treasurer of St. Matthews church in the Town of Center for 5 years. At the present time living on a farm in the Town of Center.
He faithfully promises if elected to the office of Sheriff of Outagamie County to discharge his duties honestly and to the best of his ability.

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by Otto H. Zuehlke, 732 North-st., Appleton, Wis.



**Otto H.
Zuehlke**
Republican Candidate
— For —
SHERIFF
Outagamie County

Your Support Will Be Appreciated at the Primary

Primary Election, Sept. 5th

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$5.60 Prepared, Authorized, Published and paid for by John Wagner, Outagamie County Workhouse, Appleton, Wis.

Vote For
John Wagner
Republican Candidate
— For —
Sheriff

At the Primary Election
Sept. 5th, 1922

Your Vote Will Be
Appreciated



Primary Election, Sept. 5th

HEAT DRIVES THEM TO BEACHES---CAMERA STUDIES



Cardinal Bourne bestowing his blessing as he entered Buckfast Abbey, Devonshire, England, at the dedication of the abbey church upon which the monks themselves had labored for 15 years.



"Braymore," Hereford bull, is valued at \$20,000 by his owner, W. L. Yost, Independence, Mo., who has entered him in the National Hereford Show to be held at Wilmington, Del., Sept. 4-8. More than 250 head of Hereford cattle have been entered from ten states.



Mother and father and three children, unable to sleep because of the heat wave that has enveloped New York, take refuge on the beach at Coney Island. Hundreds of tenement dwellers in many cities are unable to sleep because of the intense heat.



Christy Mathewson back home with mother and dad at Factoryville, Pa. That happiness in every line of their faces is due to Matty's victory over the white plague.



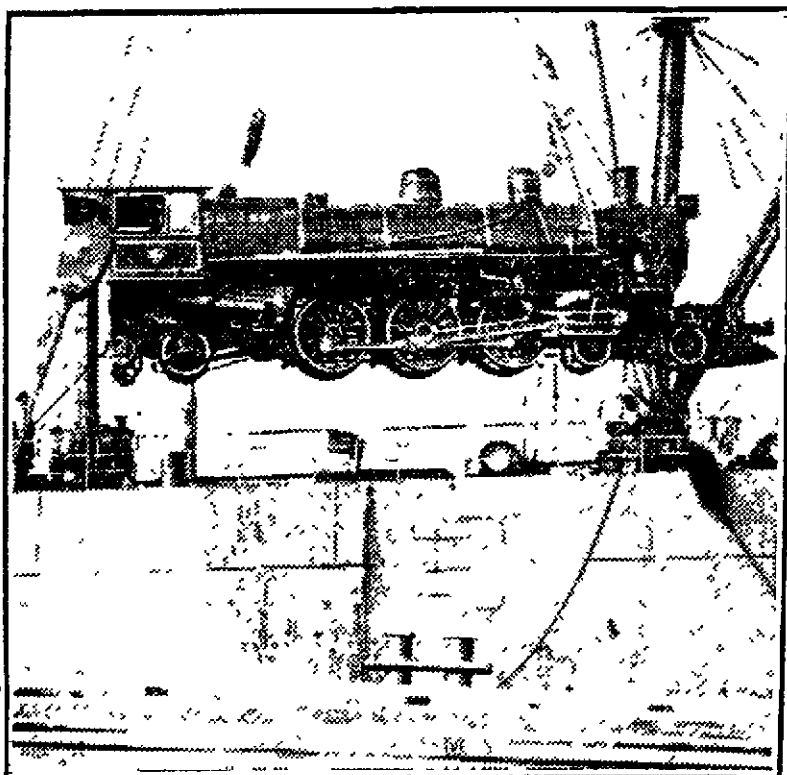
Miss Ruth Andrea will be "Miss Brighton" at the national bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City in September. She was chosen queen of queens of the various beaches at Brighton Beach, N. Y.



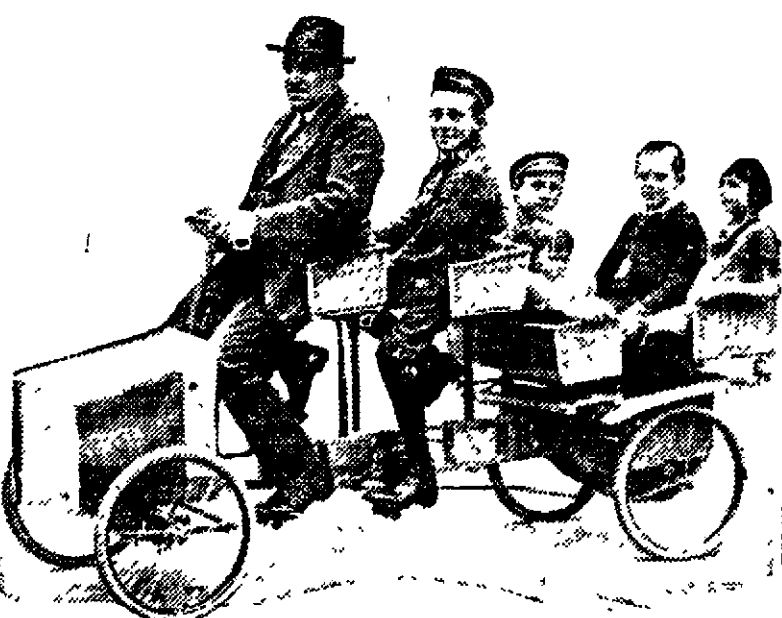
The Duchess de Valentinois has been designated hereditary heir to the Monaco principality by her father, the new Prince of Monaco.



When the animal ship Oregonian docked at New York Flo Ziegfeld immediately bought this chimpanzee and called it "Sally," probably because of its terpsichorean pose.

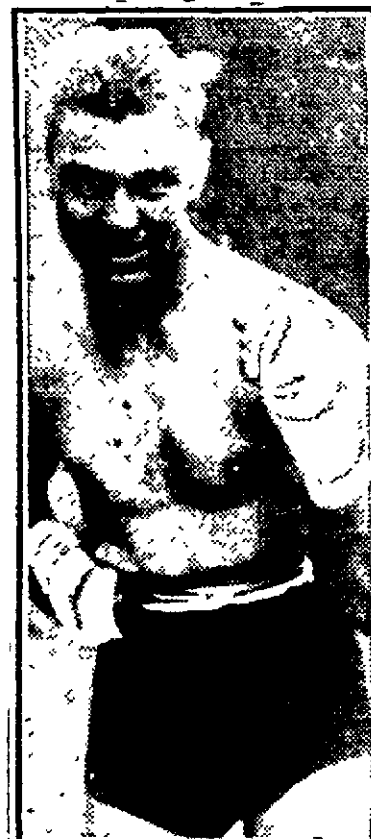


For the first time in history a 75-ton locomotive is loaded on a vessel as one unit. The above engine was built at Eddystone, Pa., for the president of the Argentine republic.

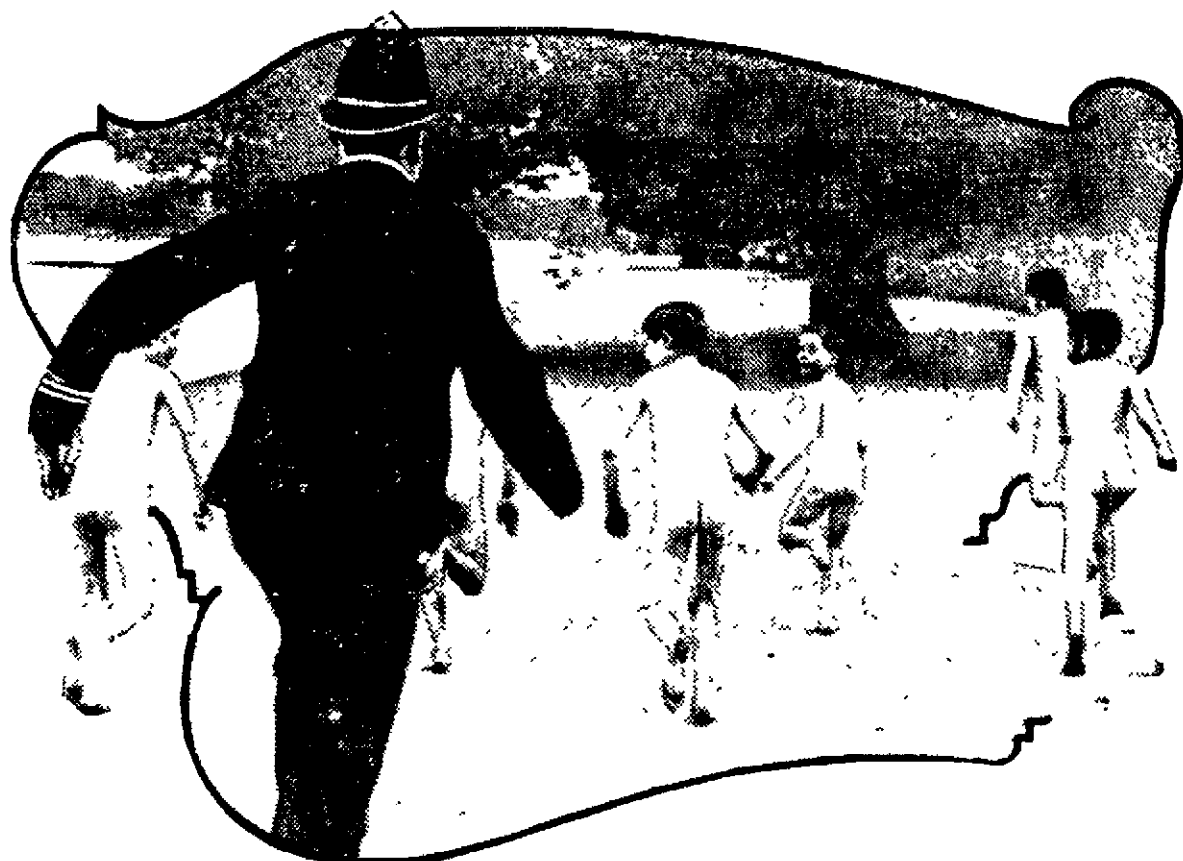


This Berlin father built a vehicle out of two bicycles, a couple of gears and some basket seats. Now he takes the whole family for a ride and doesn't pay a cent for gas.

Al Jolson, stage comedian, recently confirmed the report that he had married Miss Alma Osborne, known on the stage as Ethel Delmar.



Although various officials of Indiana are at loggerheads over allowing Jack Dempsey to meet Bill Brennan at Michigan City on Labor Day, Dempsey proceeds with his training, as this picture shows.



Tough guys, then guys thought they wuz. Went in swimmin' without nuthin' on, but when Rusty yelled, "Cheese it, the bobbies!" you oughta seen 'em run. And the bobbies 'most got 'em. P. S. Bobbies means cops in London, where this was taken.



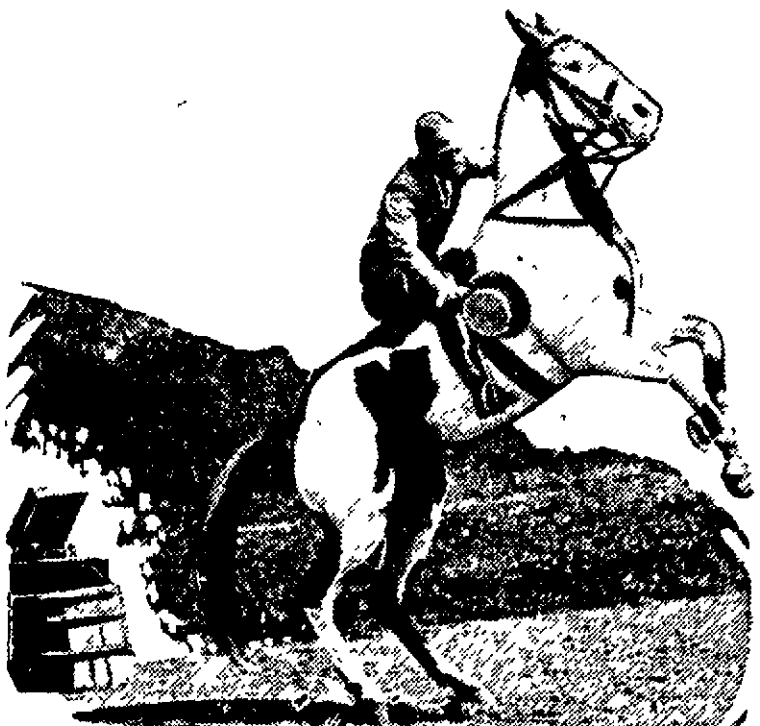
These women are members of the famous "cupid's court" at Hammonton, N. J., which is trying to mate several thousand lonesome souls. Left to right, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. A. R. E. Pontier and Mrs. Lillian Dungan, jurors, and Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers, Judge.



Relatives of Mrs. Agnes Clark, Omaha, Neb., (above) and Miss Ellen McKinnon, Sun Prairie, Wis., say they are the oldest living women twins in the United States. They were born 92 years ago at Inverness, Scotland.



Rosemary Flax, 18, once the protegee of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, has given up hopes of an operatic career and has returned to the musical comedy stage.



Wildfire insists on doing the horse trot or pony canter or some other fancy step when he hears jazz music, so Paul DeVaulty, of New York, takes out a phonograph to give him his fill of snail-hopping.



Mrs. Mary Sladden had just lit a cigaret as she stood on a street corner with her husband in New York when a cop ordered her to throw it away. When she claimed it was her privilege to smoke he struck it out of her hand. And now the police commissioner must decide if his men have the right to act as censors.



The Earl of Balfour gets out on the tennis court in ballless trousers and slouch hat for a hot game or two at the garden party of Sir Arthur Croft at Highgate, Eng., land.



H. E. Cornell, Winter Haven, Fla., (left) and George W. Halderman, Lakeland, Fla., have started on a vacation trip from Dayton, O., where they bought an airplane. They are flying to the Pacific coast and then will return across the continent to New York and down the Atlantic coast to their homes.



Alice Miller, of Youngstown, has been selected by three doctors and two nurses from among 1100 babies as the healthiest in Ohio. She is 26 months old, weighs 27 pounds, is 36 inches tall and has 16 teeth.

SON OF HENRY THIEL BURIED HERE TODAY

Child Dies From Injuries Received When Struck by Automobile

The funeral of Kenneth Thiel, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiel of Wausau, formerly of Appleton, who died from injuries sustained by being run over by an automobile, was held from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. Thiel, 335 Appleton-st., Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. L. Menzner. The accident occurred at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon and the injured boy died at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. According to an eye witness, after drinking at the fountain in front of the courthouse he darted out into the street from behind two automobiles which were parked on the east side of the street and was hit by a bumper of an automobile driven by H. J. Kuelling of Madison, consulting engineer of the state highway commission and owned by F. F. Mengel of Wisconsin Rapids, division highway engineer, who was also an occupant of the automobile. The decedent was born in Appleton, July 5, 1915, and is survived by his parents and five brothers, Henry, Harvey, Carlton, Roger and Robert. He was a member of the Junior Beavers.

MUCH TALK BUT LITTLE ACTION IN LABOR FEUDS

(Continued from page 1)

ognize the doubt which exists as to the constitutional rights of the federal government to seize any coal mine. They acknowledge that no such doubt prevails with respect to the power of the several states.

Governor Sprout, of Pennsylvania, whose state the big anthracite field lies, is one of the state executives who is known to be ready to exercise his powers to the fullest extent to supply coal to the nation. If the deadlock is unbreakable, action from the governor of Pennsylvania can be expected and it will have the warm moral support of the white house.

SEIZURE NOT LIKELY

Seizure of the coal mines by the federal government can be dismissed as unlikely. The most the president wants to do is to regulate the price of such coal as is produced and to do this under the constitutional prerogatives relating to interstate commerce.

With the unsettled conditions of the railroads due to the shopmen's strike and the certainty that the country will suffer hardships next winter on account of the coal strike, congress is restlessly trying to find out what it ought to do. The prediction can be made that unless both strikes are settled this week, all sorts of drastic proposals will find expression in the senate and house. The president recognizes the tenor of congress and has quietly withdrawn the ship subsidy from the agenda of urgent business and permitted it to go over until the next session. Fear that congress would shelve the measure and administer an untimely defeat to the white house is unquestionably at the bottom of the move, but when the November elections are past the president will renew with vigor his effort to create a merchant marine along the lines of his recent message to congress.

The rail and coal strikes have upset the president's plans. There are indications that they will upset the plans also of members of congress who have been counting on an early adjournment. If congress should get entangled in the rail and coal strikes there is no telling how soon this season will end. Congress gives the impression just now of realizing the seriousness of the industrial situation and while there may be relatively little action, at least there will be the usual emission of oratorical steam and political recrimination.

FARMER LABOR LEAGUE MEETS TO HEAR REPORTS

The stage is all set for the Farmer-Labor Progressive league's windup campaign in the county. A special meeting of the league will be held in the Trades and Labor hall Saturday evening, at which hundreds of farmers and working men are expected from all parts of the county. Farmers from the various districts will make reports on the progress of the campaign. Meetings will be arranged to be held each evening next week at all centers in the interests of the La-Follette progressive state, congressional and legislative tickets.

PERSONALS

John Krull was at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Thursday for a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson attended the Seymour fair on Wednesday. Albert Ross and Alvin Lindstrom of Marinette are visiting Appleton friends. Mr. Ross was a former Appleton resident and was employed in Joseph Spitz's clothing store.

Willard Brandt has returned from a week's vacation in northern Michigan.

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, who has been visiting friends at Wausau, Chicago and Milwaukee, returned home Friday.

PROPOSE BUILDING OF RAILROAD IN HOLY LAND

Jerusalem—The British government has proposed to Ibn Saud, leader of the Wahabite tribesmen, the construction of a railroad line from Jerusalem to Bagdad. Ibn Saud has not commented; nevertheless, the British soon will begin work on the line. When completed it will be possible to travel from Cairo to Bagdad in three days instead of the three weeks required today.

FORMER CADDIE WINS GOLF TITLE

"Mike" Brady, Winner of Western Open Tournament, Ten Strokes To Good

By Associated Press
Birmingham, Mich.—Another former caddie pushed his way into the circle of golf champions Friday when "Mike" Brady, Oakland Hills professional, finished the 72 holes of play in the western open tournament over his home course with a score of 291, ten strokes better than his nearest competitors.

Twenty-five years ago Brady, a little freckled youngster, used to caddy at the Commonwealth Country club, near Boston, Mass., and his ability to handle clubs when he was not chasing balls for members caused many of them to remark that "some day that kid's going to be a golfer."

"Mike" didn't take long to justify their remarks. As a mere boy he began to annex titles in minor competition, but it was not until a quarter of century later, that "Mike" his thinning hair tinged with gray won his first major title. That was Friday.

Brady's victory placed five of the six major golf titles of the world in the hands of former caddies. Walter Hagen, American holder of the British open learned to shoot as a caddie. Gene Sarazen, open title holder, was a caddie around Rye N. Y., until three years ago; Jess Guilford, national amateur champion, learned to play as a caddy. "Chick" Evans, western amateur champion, began his golfing life looking for wild shots of others. Only the British amateur title is held by a player who did not begin life on the links as a caddy.

Jock Hutchinson, of Chicago, former British open champion and Laurie Ayton, of Chicago, tied for second place in the tournament with cards totaling 301.

RED CROSS NAMES WAR CLEANUP BOARD

A post-war activities committee of the Red Cross has been appointed to assume the direction of the post-war cleanup work for former service men for the next 10 months. The committee is headed by Joseph L. Marston, Jr., and includes Mrs. J. H. Tippet, Mrs. T. W. Orison, James Balliet, Alfred Bosser, John Hettinger and Erik L. Madison. The first meeting of the committee will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cross office. Among the matters to be taken up by the committee are a resume of the work done since the Cleanup Squad's visit last fall, report of the city and county service census, interchapter activity, cooperation between Red Cross, American Legion, state service officer and the veterans bureau.

Future work will be outlined. Information will be secured on hospitalization, compensation and vocational training for veterans, and a budget for post-war activities up to June 1, 1923, will be worked out.

Summon Firemen
Crossed electric wires which threatened the residence and garage of J. A. Hawes, College-ave, former mayor of Appleton, were the cause of a fire alarm at 4:15 Friday afternoon. The buildings did not ignite, however.

Woman Gets License
It looks like a good season for female nimrods. The first huntress of the wood and water to apply for a hunting license this season is Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher.

Clarence Rossmessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rossmessel, and George Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walter, had their tonsils removed at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

HIGHWAY 31 BEST ROUTE TO MADISON

Highway Commissioner Brusewitz Recommends That Road to Capital

Sunday will find a large number of automobile outers on the state and county roads in spite of the change in temperature. It is believed that not a few motorists will travel to Madison in order to attend the opening exercises of the Red Arrow men's reunion.

Inasmuch as several automobile drivers have asked about the proper route to travel to the capital, A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, advises following state trunk highway 15 to Fond du Lac and thence state highway 31 to Madison. The other route is by way of highway 31 out of Oshkosh. Mr. Brusewitz has been over both these routes very recently and is of the opinion that the former is the more satisfactory route. The detours on this route are not at all bad, he said.

Another stream of motorists will travel over the highway 15 which was formally opened to travel Saturday afternoon. Travelers are bit curious to see the final improvements on this route that make of it a continuous concrete highway from Green Bay to St. Louis.

Travelers seeking northern trips will find highway 47 the best route to Shawano and highways 15 and 54 the best to Sturgeon Bay, the highway commissioner said. Those traveling west on 18 will not find the detour cumbersome, it was said.

APPLETON MAIL MEN LOOKING FOR REVENGE

Arrangements have been completed for a baseball game between the Appleton and Oshkosh postoffice teams a week from Sunday. The game will be played at the Wisconsin State League park at 2 o'clock Sept. 3. Recently the Appleton letter clerks and carriers lost a hard fought game to the Oshkosh aggregation at Menominee park of the sawdust city. The local men are bent on taking revenge when they meet the old rivals on the home grounds. The game at Oshkosh a few weeks ago was the first that Appleton lost in many years.

DENNISON TO ASSIST AT STATE H-I-Y MEETINGS

J. E. Dennison, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will leave Saturday evening for Manitowish, where he will assist in conducting state H-I-Y club conferences during the coming week. Eleven youths of the Appleton association, who have spent a week in camp, will take part in the conferences.

C. E. Lease of Salem, Ohio, who is here to attend Lawrence college this fall, will be in charge of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. while Mr. Dennison is away.

AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED IN CRASH AT CORNER

Two automobiles were damaged but the occupants were unhurt in a noisy crash at the corner of Walnut and Sixth-sts. about 6:30 Friday evening. W. S. Mike, chef at Terrace Gardens, driving south on Walnut-st., crashed into a car driven east on Sixth-st. by Vincent Jones, 1125 Spencer-st. A front wheel was broken off the Jones car. The chief damage to the Mike automobile was the breaking of the left front fender and the disabling of the steering apparatus.

Back At Hotel
Frank Guertz, former day clerk at the Sherman house, has resumed his duties back of the counter after a stay of several months in northern Wisconsin. Clinton McCue, recently engaged as night clerk, has assumed charge of the Sherman Coffee Shop.

Band Concert at High Cliff Park Sunday Afternoon.

M'HENRY TO SPEAK IN CITY TONIGHT

A. C. McHenry, mayor of Oshkosh, who frankly admits he is a wet, will speak in behalf of his candidacy for Republican nomination for governor at an open air meeting at the corner of College-ave and Morrison-st. at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. McHenry is the third Republican candidate for governor to speak here. He is making a tour of the state.

U. S. ORDERS CHANGES IN PLANS FOR BRIDGES

The war department has ordered minor changes to be made in the plans of both Laue and Cherry-st bridges and a special meeting of the common council will be held next Monday evening to consider them. The changes principally concern the levels of the two structures.

Church Notes

Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church. (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida and Harris-sts. F. L. Schreckenbergh, Minister. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Edward Kuehler, superintendent. Interesting classes for all 10:30 a. m. Chief Service. Theme: "The Pharisee and the Publican." 7:30 p. m. The congregation is invited to attend the installation of the Rev. W. C. Drab of St. John's Church, Oshkosh, Corner Main & Lincoln Sts. Rev. Schreckenbergh will deliver the charge to the pastor. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First Reformed Church. Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts. Edward F. Nuss, Pastor. Sunday school for all ages at 9 a. m. German preaching services at 10:15 a. m. Thur. 2 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting.

First English Lutheran Church. North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Special summer services at 8 o'clock. Continuation of sermons on the Apostolic Creed. Sermon subject for Sunday, "Jesus, the Judge of Man." You are welcome to worship with us. Meeting of the church council, Monday evening at 7:45.

German Methodist Church. Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. J. L. Menzner, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. No preaching service in the morning. English preaching service 7:30 in the evening. You are invited.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church. (Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible Church. Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Divine service 10:30. "Sold Out for Eternity." Based on the words of the Bible, "Ye have sold yourselves for naught; and ye shall be redeemed without money." Attend and bring your friends. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

St. John's Evangelical Church. Cor. College-ave. and Bennett-st. A. Janke, Pastor. Residence 630 Story-st. Tel. 1528. Service at 10:00 a. m. No Sunday school. The Ladies Aid Society will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Voelker, 1041 Superior St.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 687 Franklin-st. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Subject: Christ Jesus. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation

is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 22 years are welcome. There will be no Sunday evening service during July and August.

Memorial Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ernest Wright, Minister. 9:45 Sunday school. Adult classes, 11:00 morning service. Sermon "Life's Imperatives." Anthem: "Hear, O Israel." (Von Berge). Duet, Mrs. Marie L. Boehm and Mrs. H. K.

Pratt "O Divine Redeemer." (Gounod). 6:30 Christian Endeavor Society. 7:30 evening service. Sermon: "When Form Final Convictions?" Special song features; also anthem (selected) and duet. All are invited to these services.

First Congregational Church. 9:30 Sunday school. Motion pictures. 11:00 morning worship. Sermon by Mr. Cross, "Come and See." 6:30 Christian Endeavor Topic, "My Favorite Parable." Leader, Nettie Colvin.

We'll Add Something To Your Vacation Fund

EVEN THOUGH YOU PRACTICE EVERY SORT OF ECONOMY ON YOUR VACATION, CHANCES ARE YOU RETURN "BROKE."

WOULDN'T IT SEEM GOOD TO HAVE ENOUGH TO "DO IT RIGHT" NEXT YEAR AND STILL HAVE SOME LEFT OVER?

THEN START A VACATION FUND TODAY. THE AMOUNT YOU SAVE WILL BE INCREASED BY THE INTEREST WE ADD.

**Citizens
National Bank**
APPLETON, WIS.

"Buy a Ford and Spend the Difference."
HENRY FORD

Ford Service

What It Really Means

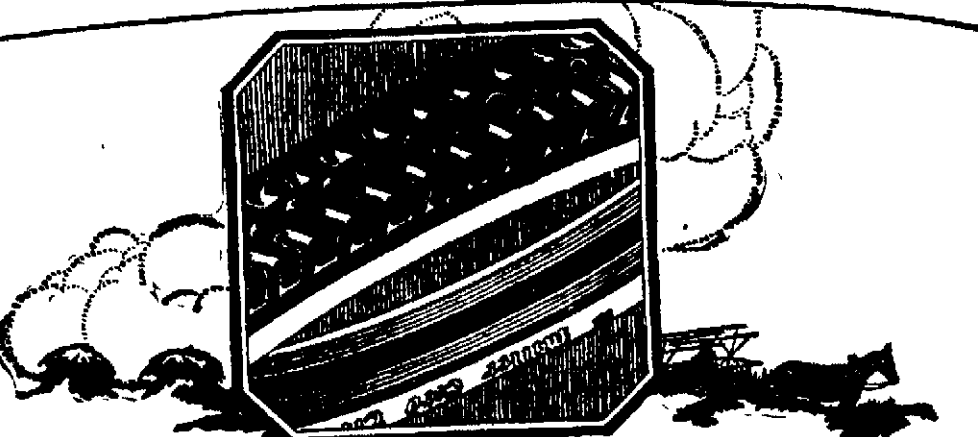
It means Genuine FORD Parts, 50 per cent of which retail for less than 10 cents. It means a REPAIR SHOP where expert FORD MECHANICS perform the work.

It means giving Honest, Courteous, Prompt Attention to the FORD Owners' every need.

It means to constantly supply you with a FORD Service that will make you and keep you an enthusiastic member of the great FORD family.

We are Authorized FORD DEALERS and can supply you with anything the Ford Motor Co. makes.

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PHONE 3000-3001
MAGNETOS CHARGED WHILE YOU WAIT



It's the ground work that counts

YOU know that the best kind of weather can't produce a good crop unless it's planted right and worked right.

The nation-wide success of Miller Tires is due to the basic policy back of the building of these tires. Ten years ago we made up our minds to build the best tire that could be built. We have never changed this policy. We continually test Miller Tires and make them prove that they will give more dollar for dollar tire value before they are sold to you.

That is why the Miller Rubber Company has grown from thirty-second place to a leader in the industry. That is why motorists prefer to buy Miller Tires—they know they will get the most mileage at the lowest cost.

Buy a Miller Tire and save money and tire trouble.

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REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.
Geared-to-the-Road

SCHEURLE BROS., Appleton, Wis.

Kimberly Hdwe. Co.
Kimberly, Wis.

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Little Chute, Wis.

Radtke & Greinert
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WITH YOUR CYLINDERS REGROUND

You will have no trouble making those hills on high. You'll be surprised at the increase of power.

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Chance To Pick Up High Grade Trucks

Ready For Business
at a Reasonable Figure

1—5 Ton White Truck
Stake Body

1—1/2 Ton White Truck
Stake Body

J. T. McCann Co.
— Phone 272 —

APPEALING— Bellevue Ice Cream

Folks, who have formed the habit of demanding BELLEVUE when ordering Ice Cream, do so because BELLEVUE appeals to the appetite. It creates a desire for more BELLEVUE Ice Cream. BELLEVUE is an every day ESSENTIAL. It is more like a whole meal than just dessert.

Today's Special Brick is HONEY-SUCKLE
It is Full of Candied Fruits—You Will Like It!

**Hagemeister Food
Products Company**
Appleton Agency

To those who have been with us—
And those who have been against us—

We have pleasure in announcing that the Moline Plow Company

has been

Reorganized and
Strongly Financed

Reorganization places this Company in a better position than ever to continue its sixty years of service to the farmers of the United States

This Strong and progressive Company
stands behind

The Moline Plan

A plan that cuts out the waste in distribution, through cooperation, securing bulk shipment on an economical basis, lower expense and better service.

The savings are shared with
the farmers who cooperate
in buying their implements

Ask us to have a copy of booklet
on The Moline Plan sent to you

Outagamie Equity Exchange
700 N. DIVISION ST. APPLETON, WIS.

TWO MOONLIGHT SHORE DANCES IN KAUKAUNA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
August 28th and 29th

— on the —
**BEAUTIFUL
Steamer Valley Queen**

Knappe's Famous Unexcelled Orchestra
of Chicago

Dancing From 8 O'clock Until Midnight
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Gentlemen — 50c

Ladies — 25c

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

By AAMILNE

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

The minutes went by slowly. To Antony, lying hidden in the undergrowth at the foot of his tree, a new problem was presenting itself. Suppose Cayley had to make more than one journey that night? He might come back to find them in the boat, one of them, indeed, in the water.

His eyes were fixed on the boat as he considered these things and suddenly, as if materialized from nowhere, Cayley was standing by the boat. In his hand was a small brown bag.

Cayley put the bag in the bottom of the boat, stepped in, and using an oar as a punt pole, pushed slowly off. Then very silently, he rowed toward the middle of the pond.

He had stopped. The oars rested on the water. He picked up the bag from between his feet, leaned over the nose of the boat, and rested it lightly on the water for a moment. Then he let go. It sank slowly. He waited there watching afraid, perhaps that it might rise again.

Antony began to count.

And now Cayley was back at his starting place. He tied up the boat, looked carefully round to see that he had left no traces behind him and then turned to the water again. For a long time, as it seemed to the watchers, he stood there very big, very silent in the moonlight. At last he seemed satisfied.

He went with a gentle sigh, as unmistakable to Antony as if he had heard it. Cayley turned away and vanished again as quietly as he had come.

Antony gave him three minutes, and stepped out from the tree. He waited there for Bill to join him.

"Sir," whispered Bill, "Antony nodded."

"Good," smiled Antony. "Mine was the eighteenth. A little way past it. Better hang your coat over the sixth post, and then we shall see it more easily. I'll put mine on the eighteenth. Are you going to undress here or in the boat?"

"Some here, and some in the boat. You're quite sure that you wouldn't like to do the diving yourself?"

"Quite, thanks."

They had walked round to the other side of the pond. Coming to the sixth post of the fence Bill took off his coat and put it in position and then finished his undressing while Antony went off to mark the eighteenth post. When they were ready, they got into the boat, Antony taking the oars.

"Now Bill, tell me as soon as I'm in a line with your two marks."

He rowed slowly toward the middle of the pond.

"You're about there now," said Bill at last.

Antony stopped rowing and looked about him.

"Yes, that's pretty well right. He turned the boat's nose round until it was pointing to the pine tree under which Bill had lain. You see my tree and the other coast?"

"Yes," said Bill.

"Right. Now then I'm going to row gently along this line until we're dead in between the two. Get it as exact as you can—for your own sake."

"Steady," said Bill warningly.

"Back a little. A little more. A little more forward again. . . . Faint."

Antony left the oars on the water and looked around. As far as he could tell, they were in an exact line with each pair of landmarks.

"Now then, Bill, in you go."

Bill pulled off his shirt and trousers and stood up.

"You mustn't dive from the boat old boy," said Antony hastily. "You'll shift your position. Slide in gently!"

Bill slid in from the stern and swam slowly round to Antony.

"What's it like?" said Antony.

"Cold. Well, here's luck to it!"

He gave a sudden kick, flashed for a moment in the water and was gone. Antony reached the boat and took another look at his landmarks.

Bill came up behind him with a loud explosion.

"It's pretty muddy," he protested.

"Weeds?"

"No, thank the Lord."

"Well, try again."

Bill gave another kick and disappeared. Again Antony coughed the next back into position, and again Bill popped up, this time in front of him.

"I feel that if I threw you a sardine," said Antony, with a smile, "you'd catch it in your mouth quite prettily."

"It's awfully easy to be funny from where you are. How much longer have I got to go on doing this?"

Antony looked at his watch.

"About three hours. We must get back before daylight. But be quicker if you can, because it's rather cold for me sitting here."

Bill flicked a handful of water at him and disappeared again. He was under for almost a minute this time and there was a grin on his face when it was visible again.

"I've got it, but it's devilish hard to get up. I'm not sure that it isn't too heavy for me."

"That's all right," said Antony. He brought out a ball of thick string from his pocket. "Get this through the handle if you can, and then we can both pull."

"Good man." He paddled to the side, took one end of the string and paddled back again. "Now then."

Two minutes later the bag was safely in the boat. Bill clambered in after it, and Antony rowed back.

"Well done, Watson," he said quietly as they landed.

He fetched their two coats, and then waited, the bag in his hand, while Bill dried and dressed himself. As soon as the latter was ready, he took his arm and led him into the copse.

They sat down, and taking the bag

between his knees, Antony pressed the catch and opened it.

"Clothes," said Bill.

Antony pulled up the top garment and shook it out. It was a wet brown flannel coat.

"Do you recognize it?" he asked.

"Mark's brown flannel suit."

"The one he is advertised as having run away in?"

"Yes."

Antony put his hand in the breast-pocket and took out some letters. He considered them doubtfully for a moment.

"I suppose I'd better read them," he said. "I mean, just to see—"

He looked inquiringly at Bill, who nodded. Antony turned on his torch and glanced at them. Bill waited anxiously.

"Yes, Mark. . . . Hello!"

"What is it?"

"The letter that Cayley was telling the Inspector about. From Robert. Mark, your loving brother is coming to see you—Yes, I suppose I had better keep this. Well, that's his coat. Let's have out the rest of it."

He took the remaining clothes from the bag and spread them out.

"They're all here," said Bill. "Shirt, the socks, underclothes, shoes—yes, all of them."

"All that he was wearing yesterday."

"Yes."

"What do you make of it?"

Bill shook his head, and asked another question.

"Is it what you expected?"

Antony laughed suddenly.

"It's too absurd," he said. "I expected—well, you know what I expected. A body. A body in a suit of clothes. Well, perhaps it would be safer to hide them separately."

The body here, and the clothes in the copse where they would never betray themselves. And now he takes a great deal of trouble to hide the clothes here and doesn't bother about the body at all! He shook his head. "I'm a bit lost for the moment," Bill and that's the fact."

"Anything else there?"

Antony felt in the bag.

"Stones and—yes, there's something else. He took it out and held it up. "There we are, Bill."

"I was. The office key."

"By Jove, you were right."

Antony turned the bag gently up side down on the grass. A dozen large stones fell out—and something else. He flashed down his torch.

"Another key," he said.

He put the two keys in his pocket and sat there for a long time in silence, thinking Bill was silent, too, not liking to interrupt his thoughts but at last he said:

"Shall I put these things back?"

Antony looked up with a start.

"What? Oh, yes. No. I'll put them back. You give me a light, will you?"

Very slowly and carefully he put the clothes back in the bag pausing as he took up each garment in the certainty, as it seemed to Bill, that it had something to tell him if only he could read it. When the last of them was inside he still waited there on his knees thinking.

"That's the lot," said Bill.

Antony nodded at him.

"Yes, that's the lot," he said "and that's the funny thing about it. You're sure it is the lot?"

"What do you mean?"

"Give me the torch a moment."

He took it and flashed it over the ground between them. "Yes, that's the lot. It's funny. He stood up the bag in his hands. "Now let's find a hiding place for these, and then—"

He said no more, but stepped off through the trees, Bill following him meekly.

As soon as they had got the bag off their hands and were clear of the copse Antony became more communicative. He took the two keys out of his pocket.

"One of them is the office key I suppose, and the other is the key of the post cupboard. So I thought that perhaps we might have a look at the cupboard."

"I say, do you really think it is?"

"Well, I don't see what else it can be."

"But why should he want to throw it away?"

"Because it has now done its work, whatever it was, and he wants to wash his hands of the passage. He'd better never killed him at all."

But the cupboard had not much to tell them that night. It was empty save for a few old bottles.

"Well, that's that," said Bill.

But Antony, on his knees with the torch in his hand continued to search for something.

"What are you looking for?" asked Bill at last.

"Something that isn't there," said Antony getting up and dusting his trousers. And he looked the door again.

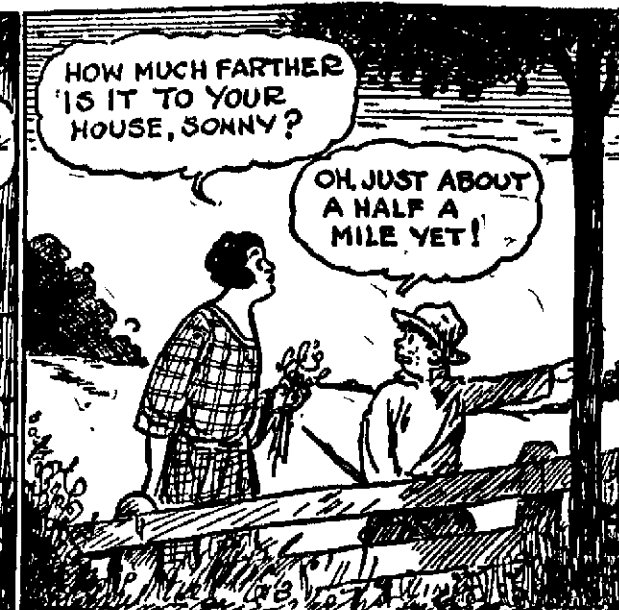
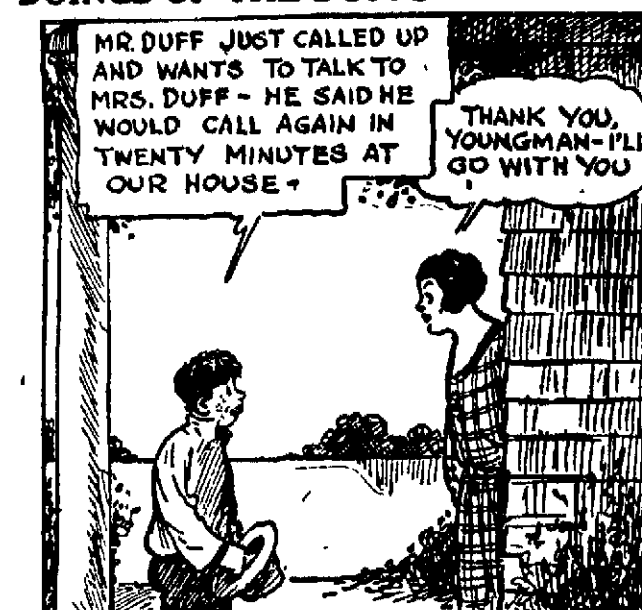
(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Reduced Fares to Milwaukee and Return, Account Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 28th-Sept. 2nd, 1922, Chicago & North Western Ry.

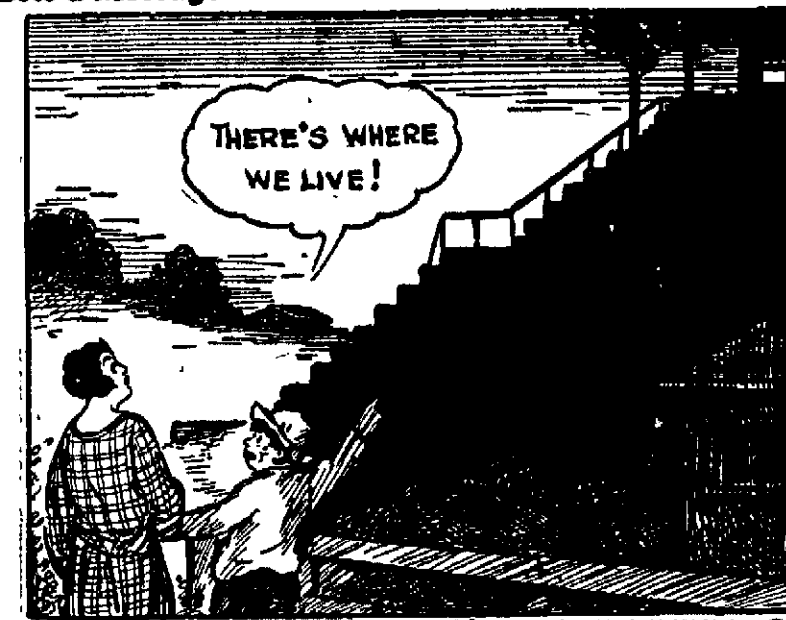
Reduced excursion fares will be in effect August 26 to Sept. 2nd, 1922 inclusive to Milwaukee, Wis., and return, for the above occasion, based on fare, one-third for the round trip. Minimum excursion fare \$1.00. Equal half fare rates for children. Final return limit Sept 5th 1922. Don't fail to attend.

For tickets and full information apply to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

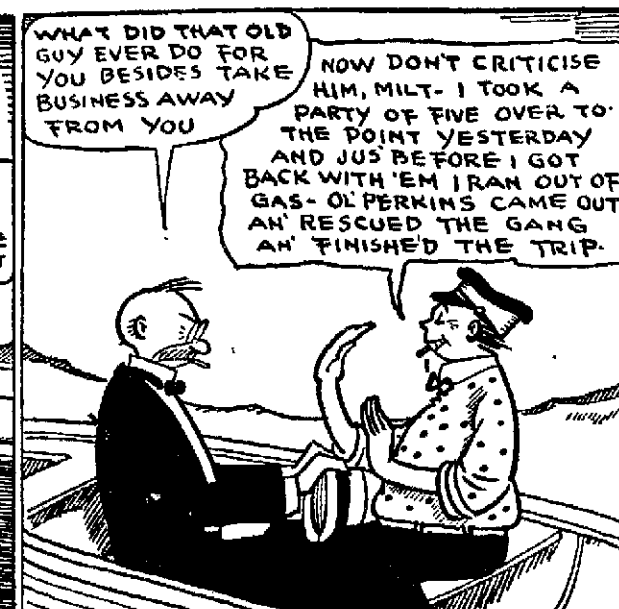


Helen Gets a Message

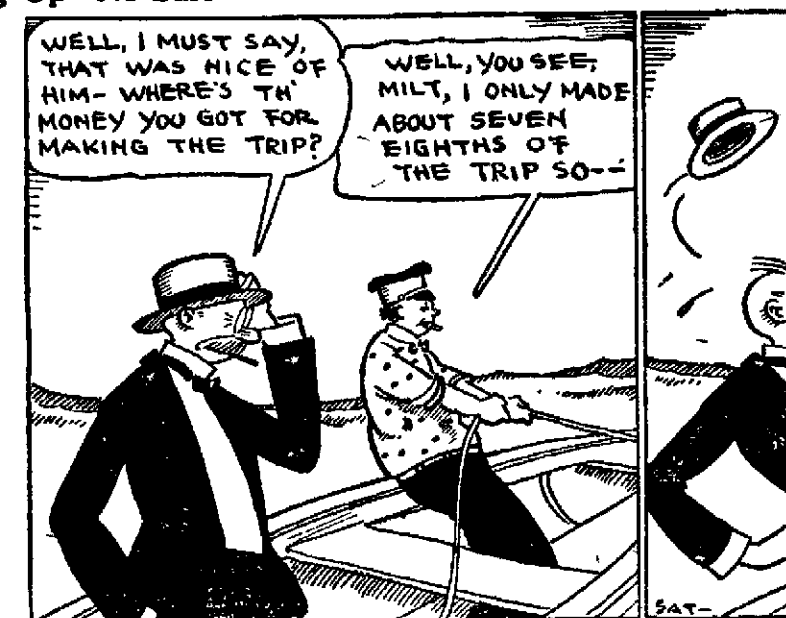


By ALLMAN

THE BICKER FAMILY

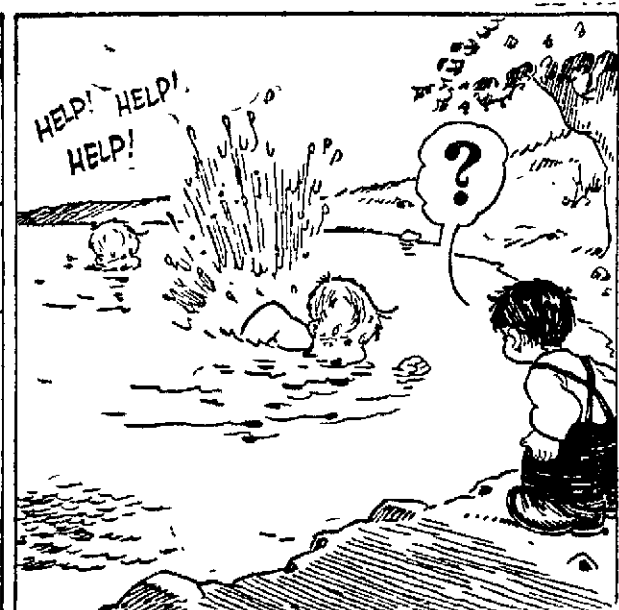


Ring Up "No Sale"

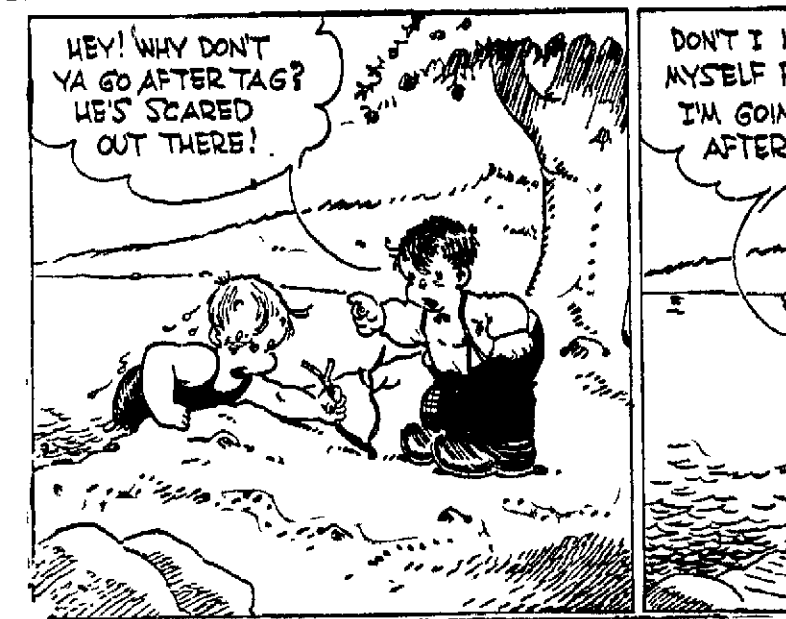


By SATTERFIELD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



My, Isn't He Heroic?



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN \$AM

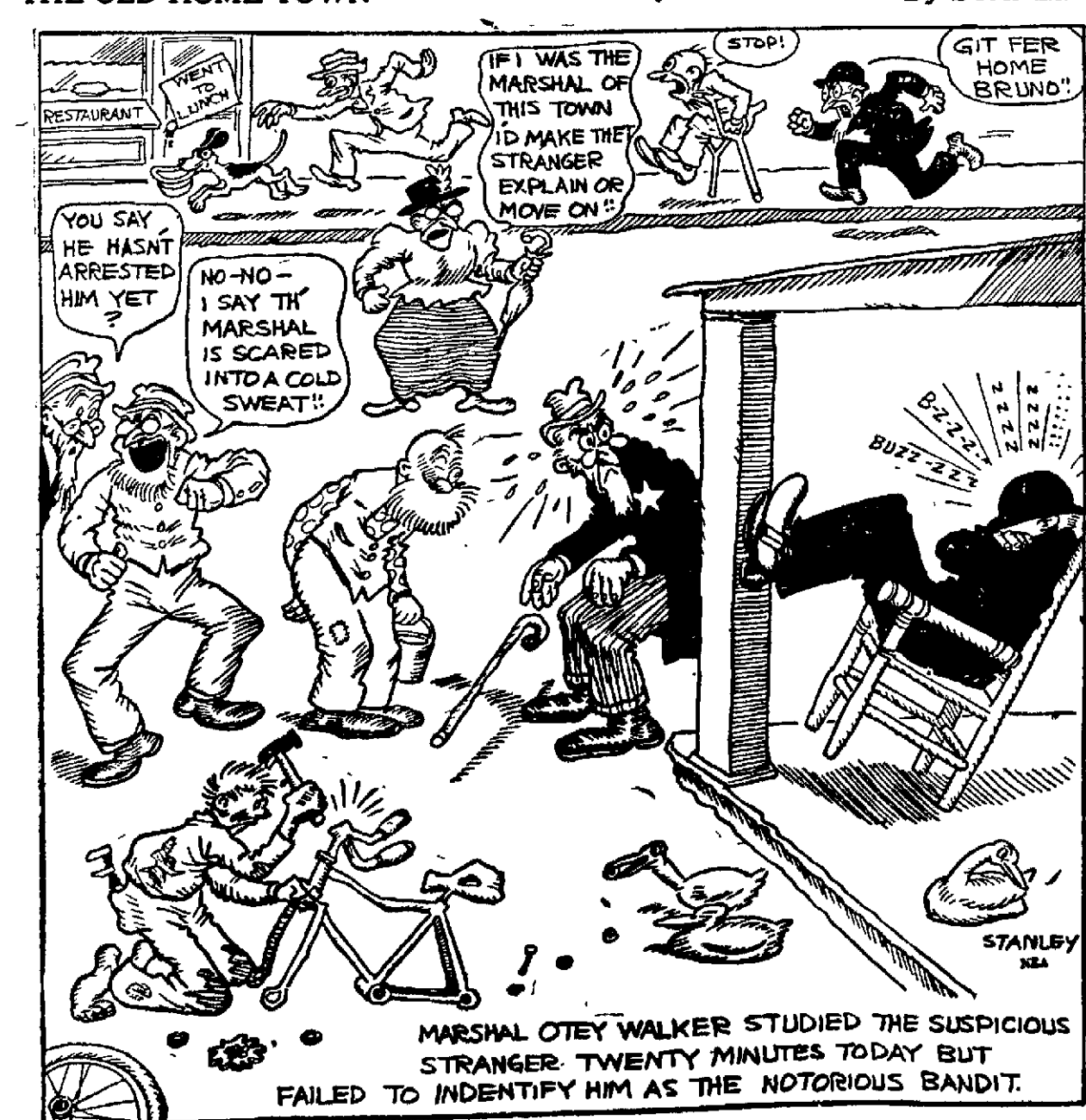


But Sam Knows It Now



By SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER STUDIED THE SUSPICIOUS STRANGER TWENTY MINUTES TODAY BUT FAILED TO IDENTIFY HIM AS THE NOTORIOUS BANDIT.

EVIDENCE ON THE "MAJOR'S" TRANSPORTATION BACK HOME

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

COLLEGE STUDENT
AT 71 KEEPS HER
INTEREST IN LIFE

New Views and Interests Help
Retain Mental Youth,
She Says

BY MARIAN HALE

The oldest student at the Columbia University summer session is a woman, Mrs. A. P. Crawford of Greensboro, N. C.

She admits her 71 years proudly and makes you wonder guiltily why you have been associating infirmity and fireside chairs with the seventies. After all, one may be very young at 71.

"There's no need of growing old—mentally at least," she assures you with a smile, reading your thoughts. "It is tolerance and stagnation that makes you old not years."

"New viewpoints, new interests, and study will keep you young. That's why I am here at the university, taking courses that will wake me up and give me a basis for my home reading during the winter months."

"I'm taking science, comparative literature and a course in radical conservative and reactionary tendencies in present day morals. These subjects all interest me intensely."

This is not her first taste of college life. Mrs. Crawford was graduated from Greensboro College for Women back in 1869, when the college girl was looked upon as a dangerous experiment. She studied a year at Vassar College when Vassar was but four years old.

She taught school two years and then married a Methodist clergyman. The duties of her home and parish and the mothering of five sons kept her pretty busy for the next quarter of a century, but they never diminished her love for study. The sons grew up and established themselves in business and professional lines and she lost her active job as mother.

This year, when her grandson was graduated from the University of North Carolina, she realized there was nothing to prevent her going back to school, even though over half a century had elapsed since she was a college student. Hence, Columbia.

Mrs. Crawford has always associated much with young people and has kept their point of view. For that reason, she does not hate the flapper.

"Although I am not really sure I know what you mean by a flapper," she admitted. "The term is used so indiscriminately today."

"Certainly the girls of this generation are reaching out toward a broader, freer life, and there is nothing to condemn in that."

"Perhaps the modern girls do not study so hard as those of the older generation did but I believe they study more intelligently. There is less excuse today for uninteresting and uninterested girls than ever before because knowledge has been made so accessible and advantages so within the reach of all."

Mrs. Crawford does not claim any particular credit for her youthful appearance, which she says is merely the result of plenty of outdoors exercise and obedience to the fundamental laws of hygiene.

She has an erect carriage, quick, easy walk, and an unusual amount of endurance. She makes 71 seem like the prime of life.

LEARN A WORD
EVERY DAY

Today's word is—MATTOID.

It's pronounced mat'oid with accent on the first syllable.

I means—a person of abnormal mind from birth, bordering on insanity or degeneracy.

It comes, probably, from the Italian "matto" meaning "mad," though so evidently related to the Latin "matus," meaning "drunk," as the termination "oid," from the Greek, meaning "like, resembling."

It's used like this—"The 'moron' id the 'matto' id differ from one another in that the moron is an adult with a child's mind, while the line between the matto and the genius is so doubtful that it puzzles menists to decide on it."

AW MILLS SOON WILL
INVADE POLISH FORESTS

By Associated Press
Warsaw—The enormous forests of alowies, containing many thousands of acres of uncut timber, are attracting the attention of British capitalists, who are negotiating for leases. The same time American business interests have sent an agent over here who, in company with H. H. Smith, trade adviser to the American nation at Warsaw, is now on a tour of inspection of the forest lands.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Now is the time to arrange for a thorough business training. Telephone or write Bowley & Shaw, ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Appleton, Wisconsin. That school has the best equipment—best methods, best instructors, best efforts, best results, and best graduates.

VETERANS MASCOT



MISS PEGGY CONWAY

San Francisco—"They came they saw, she conquered."

Which explains in a nutshell how Miss Peggy Conway was selected as the mascot of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War for their next convention to be held in Minneapolis in 1923.

The veterans have just concluded this year's convention at San Francisco.

Miss Conway was one of their hosts. Her pretty face and her winning smile worked their usual havoc with

the hearts of the impressionable veterans.

Besides Miss Conway had some thing more than a pretty face to recommend her.

She had the will to devote her abilities to the entertainment of the dazed vets.

Her record since the war has been one round of service in the amusing and aiding of the wounded soldiers in the hospitals around San Francisco. Her selection as mascot of the Minneapolis convention was the fitting reward for her long period of willing work.

ENTER THE FLAPPER

Chapter 20 — Olive Lays Down the Law

By Zoo Beckley

For the first time, Peggy did not beam up under Olive's withering look. The shock of Lee's kisses, the realization she had been nearly the cause of injury or death to two, her sense of guilt and the sobering reaction from her high-strung pace of the evening had shaken her.

She returned Olive's glance with answering defiance—that was all.

Olive began speaking slowly and with careful self-control.

"Ted and Bobby, both you boys, want to lick Lee. Why? Because he kissed Peggy. You did kiss her, didn't you Lee?"

"Yes," he answered sullenly.

"Now stop that!" Olive's cry was to Ted as he made a lunge toward Lee.

"Neither of you fellows would make a move if the other tried to kiss me and I protested, would you?"

The bitterness in her voice stung them.

"But Peggy," the girl went on. "Ah! She is another matter. She's—she's family. She comes of the Deans—the Lenox Deans."

"But what kind of a girl is she really? What can a decent boy make of her—and I want you to know Lee is as decent a boy as you are, Bobby."

"You needn't glow. I'm not saying it because I'm his sister, or because I want to insult you. I mean and I respect you, Bob. But Lee works hard for a living. He puts work and career before everything else."

"And please don't think that because he is an actor he'd hurt a girl one whit sooner than you or Ted. But to go back to Peggy."

"There are two kinds of girls you boys know—the kind you marry, and the kind you play around with. How's a man to tell? What was Lee or any other man to think of Peggy tonight?"

"Here she came all Brookslike up, nothing missing from the classy clothes to the fancy face, and ready to roll her own and lap up all the liquids."

"She dances well—and she dances close. She is ready for a strolling party and she plays on Lee to make Bob jealous. She carried on wilder than I did."

"To cap the climax, she breaks down the car and stalls us here an hour. What for? I don't even know. But I do know Lee didn't have to abduct her to the place we found them."

"She didn't scream any while she was leading him off. You all saw it, didn't you? Well—"

Olive knew she had got her audience, and her query left a long pause, awkward for Peggy. The girl knew the danger of a renewed fight was over.

But she was not yet through with Peggy. She turned to her, the anger entirely gone from her face. In its place was a pity so sincere that Peggy dared not resent it.

"I tell you you're all wrong, you flappers," she went on. "You're

Adventures Of
The Twins

Comet-Legs in Mischief

There was magic about—not a doubt of it! Chris Crow and so.

Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the-Moon had fixed everything for a nice clear moonlight night.

But Chris didn't want it. He wanted to dig up the sprouted grains out of Farmer Smith's cornfield with his long sharp beak. And he didn't want the Scare-Crow to see him. He told Nancy and Nick moonlight was a nuisance.

He said his friend, Comet-Legs, would fix things up for him.

Now Comet-Legs was a wicked fairy jealous of the Man-in-the-Moon and did all he could to spoil things Nancy and Nick were on the look-out for this fellow.

Suddenly the moon got dim—oh awfully so, and looked as washed out as a faded button. Chris Crow was as happy as a clown.

Nancy and Nick went to Cob Coon's tree and telephoned to Mr. Peerabout what had happened.

"All right," answered the Moon-Man. "I'll go to my handle-house and see who has been fooling with the handles."

So off he trudged through the Golden Forest. He had pulled out the handle marked "full moon, nice and clear," and fastened it so it would stay.

But what did he see? The full moon handle pushed back to place and a handle marked "dim moon pale and misty," pulled out instead.

"My goodness!" cried Mr. Peerabout, mopping his forehead. "Who do you s'pose?" Then suddenly he saw a shadowy figure scot away. The figure had bow legs.

"So that's it," nodded old Peerabout wisely.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, NIA Service)

Still Able To
Do Day's Work
At 101 Years

Baltimore, Md.—Nick Hartman is 101 years old but—

"I c'n do a day's work yet with any man," he says.

"Only," he adds, "I don't hev to."

Nick has relatives with whom he lives, a little money of his own, and now and then he does odd chores for the neighbors, so he's quite independent.

He's a native of Ohio.

I ain't got an ache or pain," he answers to queries concerning his health. "Yes, I've smoked and chewed since I was a boy. Tobacco never hurt me nor nobody else."

"Schoolin'?" Now they didn't have none in my day.

"How much longer do I expect to live?" Oh, I d'know. Another 50 years maybe."

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

In Greece it is considered highly desirable to have the daughters of the house marry in the order of their birth.

Thus an unattractive girl may hold up the matrimonial progress of her family indefinitely because her parents refuse to give their consent to the engagement of the younger sister until the one next in line is disposed of.

It is only when a girl is considered hopeless matrimonially that the established order is broken.

CHICKEN DINNER

and Supper at Immanuel Luth. Church, Black Creek, Sunday, August 27th. Prices 35c and 25c

NESSELEUDE

PUDDING!

A delicious frozen pudding with Pineapple, Cherries and Macaroons in purest custard cream.

Luick
ICE CREAM

WE WARN YOU NOW, IT'S AWFULLY GOOD,

Downer's Pharmacy
Schultz Bros.



DON'T SCOLD HIM

for having holes in his shoes—he's just a boy and he wants to romp and play—he can't help it. Before the holes get too bad bring his shoes to us and we will put on good stout soles that will take a long time to wear out. It's money in your pocket to do this.

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5:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.

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THE WESTERN
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We Carry a Full Line of
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Scratch Feed and Home Egg
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Best Quality — Low Price

Prompt Delivery

PHONE 619

Opening of Brusse's Hall,
Tuesday, Aug. 29th. Good music. Little Chicago.

Household
Hints

FOR CHILDREN

English mint is a quaint material highly suitable for making the type of frocks in vogue for small children. These usually consist of a plain smock with knickerbockers to match.

HIP LENGTH

Smart fur sport coats are made hip length, and terminate in a snug band. The shawl collar, or the close Russian choker, is the favorite neck arrangement.

BLUE VELVET

Gold embroidery completely covers a hat of peacock blue velvet. The milliner had in mind a blue-eyed maid when she designed it.

PRINCESS STYLES

As skirts grow longer the waistline is said to be growing higher. Modified princess styles are beginning to make their appearance in Paris.

BIG MONSTER DANCE
at Greenville Park Pavilion,
Wed., Aug. 30. Si Mahlborg's
Orchestra. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8:00 and 9:00 P. M.

MAKE
GRAPE
JUICE!

It is wholesome. It tastes good. It is within the law.

Making grape juice is an art. If you make it carelessly it will be muddy. If you let it stand too long it will be vinegary.

Squeezing a grape is an art. It is one of the oldest arts in the world. If you want to get the juice out of the grapes, you must know how. In this country the making of grape juice is complicated by the fact that fermentation must be prevented.

The best available account of how to squeeze a grape is that contained in the booklet of the Department of Agriculture on the subject—a complete description of the process with many illustrations.

This is a free Government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Grape Juice Booklet.

Name
Street
City
State

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You remember it is the duty of a guest always to be agreeable. If you are subjected to any small annoyances or inconveniences in another's home you make every effort to seem unaware of them.

You pass no unfavorable comment about the food or the entertainment and are above any gossip or comments unfavorable to your hostess or her family.

TAILORED EFFECTS

The separate blouse and skirt are receiving much consideration at the hands of the fall designer. It is expected these neglected garments will be reinstated in midday's wardrobe particularly the decidedly tailored models.

U. S. HEALTH OFFICER
IN POLAND ON MISSION

By Associated Press

Warsaw — Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York city, is at present in Poland studying local health conditions as they relate to immigration. He has had several conferences with Dr. Chodzko, Polish minister of health. The visit of Dr. Copeland is connected with the purpose of New York city to send a sanitary expedition to Poland to protect New York from the spread of epidemic diseases through immigration.

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Unprecedented

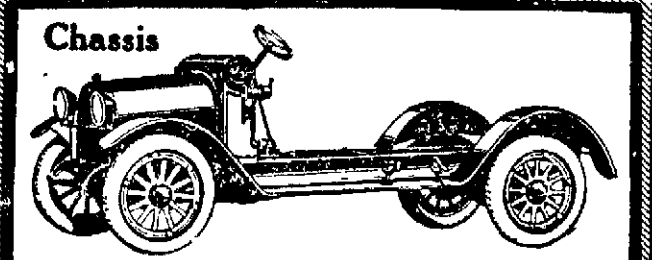
It is an amazing fact—and a more amazing condition—that one type and make of vehicle should so completely dominate the entire field of carrying, as does this Reo Speed Wagon.

In the entire range of hauling and delivering—from one extreme to the other—there is no class of service in which this Speed Wagon has not proven its superiority.

So; no matter what your particular needs or conditions; whether your loads be 500 or 2500 pounds—a quarter-ton or a ton-and-a-quarter—we have no hesitancy in saying that a Reo Speed Wagon, or a fleet of them, will do your work quicker and cheaper.

APPLETON MOTOR CO.
PHONE 198

(273 16)



WE OWN AND OFFER A PART OF
\$6,500,000
**Toledo Traction, Light and
Power Company**
Three Year 6% Secured Gold Notes

Dated August 1, 1922

Due August 1, 1925

Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Callable on the first day of any month on thirty days' notice at 101½ and interest during the first year, at 101 and interest during the second year and at 100½ and interest during the third year of their life. Coupon notes, \$1,000 and \$500 denominations.

HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Chicago, Trustee

An amount exceeding \$200,000 per annum accruing to the Trustee through the operation of a Sinking Fund for the Bonds to be pledged with the Trustee will be used for the purchase or call of these Notes.

TAX PROVISIONS: Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Normal Federal Income Tax to an amount not exceeding 2% per annum. The Company also will agree to refund the Pennsylvania and Connecticut Flour Mills Personal Property Taxes upon proper application.

These \$6,500,000 Three-Year 6% Secured Gold Notes, in the opinion of counsel, will be specifically a direct obligation of the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company, will be secured by pledge with the trustee of \$7,521,000 First Mortgage 6% Bonds due 1946 of The Community Traction Company and \$13,000,000 par value Common Stock of The Toledo Edison Co.

We Recommend These Notes For Investment

Price 98 and Interest, Yielding About 6¾ Per Cent

First Trust Company of Appleton

The statements contained herein are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

SATURDAY BALL DRAWS MANY FANS TO LEAGUE GAMES

Appleton Battles Pails At Menasha; Manitowoc Plays Green Bay Team

Thriller Predicted Sunday With Pocaon On Mound For Locals Against Bay Leaders.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Appleton at Menasha.
Manitowoc at Green Bay.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Appleton.
Manitowoc at Menasha.

That "bug" hereabouts have adopted Saturday ball on their regular menu was made evident by the unusually good attendance in all sections of the four-wheel club of the Wisconsin State League games played Saturday afternoon.

While Jack Herzog's aggression bubbled with the Green Bay leader, Appleton made a supreme attempt at Menasha to climb out of the hole as the result of the losses sustained thus far on the schedule.

ADDED ATTRACTION
The Menasha club as an added attraction staged a preliminary game between the Banta Publishers and the Jersild Knitting Company teams. The grandstand was filled early because of the drawing powers of the minor teams in the twin cities. The prelim began at 1 o'clock.

The Appleton-Menasha game started at 3 o'clock. "Smoky" Schmidt and Shot comprised the battery for Appleton. "Hank" Schultz and "Doc" Delmore served a similar purpose for Manager Leopold.

POCAON PITCHES SUNDAY
Local fandom is expected to turn out in vast numbers to witness Clarence Pocaon's performance Sunday on the mound for Appleton in the game with Green Bay here. Pocaon, it will be recalled, earned his berth with the State leaguers as the result of his pitching ability with the Kimberly outfit of the county circuit. Pocaon made good in his first game for Appleton with Green Bay when he defeated the Bays by a score of 5 to 3.

Wednesday by a score of 5 to 6. Because the affair was out of the jurisdiction of the league the score could not be counted in the teams' standing. The Wednesday game was Pocaon's seventeenth win. Shott will be on the Appleton receiving end.

The Green Bay battery will be Southon and Williams and Thornton, unless last minute changes are made.

Menasha management announced late Saturday that Schneider, former Fond du Lac hurler, and row on the Brewers' pitching staff, has been obtained for Sunday's game. He will be assisted by Delmore.

HOWARD ON MOUND. COPS BALL GAME

That Earl Howard is not loafing between games for Appleton is evidenced from the news coming from Wausau, Wis., that the Wisconsin State League hurler tossed the Wausau team to victory in a contest with Crivitz during the Old Settlers' picnic at Ellis Junction. Crivitz was sent home on the short end of a 7 to 2 score.

Howard held Crivitz to four swats, besides rapping out a triple, double and two singles in five trips to the plate.

Because of the rivalry between Wausau and Crivitz the management on either side spent a barrel of money to place a winning team in the field. Crivitz had figured on "Lefty" Williams, the Black Sox ace, taking the slab, but at the last moment he failed to appear and Draftz, a Menominee hurler, was sent to the mound. Wausau walloped Draftz plenty, getting him for 13 hits.

'CUB' BUCK FACTOR IN BAY GRID TEAM

"Cub" Buck, of Appleton, "Jah" Murray, of Marinette and "Doc" Fay, of Menasha, comprise the trio on which Green Bay is building hopes for a victorious season for the Green Bay Packers' grid team.

Signing of Murray and Fay was completed this week and Captain Lambear is getting his men together for practice. Thirteen games are planned by the organization. The Bay season will open Sept. 24 and close Dec. 10. To date games have been arranged as follows:

Green Bay at Racine, October 8; Rock Island at Green Bay, October 15; Green Bay at Milwaukee, October 22; Beloit at Green Bay, October 29 (pending); Minneapolis at Green Bay, Nov. 12; Racine at Green Bay, Nov. 19; Milwaukee at Green Bay, Nov. 26.

Games are pending with the Chicago Bears, Canton Tigers, Akron, Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland clubs.

H. H. PELKEY WINS IN TENNIS MATCH

Heber H. Pelkey Friday evening eliminated R. F. Dugger from the tennis tournament at the "Y" courts, winning with two love sets. The match was the third of a series of elimination contests.

Mr. Pelkey, S. C. Peabody and Paul

YANKEES SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER WITH ST. LOUIS

Shocker Tames New York in First; Bush Turns Trick In Second

New York—The New York and St. Louis Americans divided an exciting double header here on Friday, the Browns winning the first game, 3 to 1, and New York taking the second, 6 to 5.

Shocker pitched brilliantly in the opener and held New York to seven hits, three of them coming in the ninth, when Meusel drove in New York's only run with two out. Hoyt pitched well for New York, but St. Louis bunched enough hits to win the game.

New York evened the day by winning the second game. Bush was hard pressed in both the eighth and ninth innings and Jones, who pitched only on Thursday was rushed to his rescue and just barely got through. Davis started to pitch for St. Louis, but was taken out in the first inning after walking two men, hitting another and being struck for a triple by Ruth. Van Gilder relieved him.

Batteries: Shocker, Byrne, Prueitt, Van Gilder, Davis and Severeid; Schang.

DETROIT, 3; WASHINGTON, 2
Washington, D. C.—Detroit defeated Washington on Friday, 3 to 2 in the opening game of the series. Oldham was a puzzle after the second inning, while McGridge was driven from the box and Francis, who relieved him, was hit fairly hard.

Batteries: Oldham and Woodall; Francis, McGridge and Ghartry.

CLEVELAND WHITEWASHED
Boston—Quinn held Cleveland to two hits on Friday, one of them a scratch, and Boston won, 3 to 0. Two former Cleveland players, Burns and Harris led the Boston assault on Fitch's five hits.

Batteries: Edwards, Boone and O'Neill; Quinn and Ruel.

HOW THEY STAND

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 2.
Kansas City 11, Minneapolis 10.
Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 3.5, New York 1.6.
Boston 9, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 3, Washington 2.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 4.5, Pittsburgh 7.5.
Chicago 26, Philadelphia 23.
Boston-Cincinnati, rain.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	51	45	.53
Minneapolis	70	57	.551
Milwaukee	71	53	.546
Indianapolis	65	60	.520
Kansas City	66	62	.516
Louisville	63	66	.489
Toledo	49	78	.386
Columbus	45	83	.352

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	73	50	.594
New York	72	50	.590
Detroit	67	59	.534
Cleveland	62	61	.506
Chicago	58	62	.483
Washington	57	64	.471
Philadelphia	49	65	.433
Boston	46	74	.383

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	46	.610
St. Louis	67	52	.563
Chicago	67	53	.558
Pittsburgh	64	53	.548
Cincinnati	64	58	.523
Brooklyn	58	72	.442
Philadelphia	47	72	.397
Boston	38	76	.333

Scallon are leading the tournament. A game between Theodore Xistrix and Jack Ingold will bring the contest to a close.

A number of the contestants are breathing a sigh of relief in knowing that H. B. Frame, one of the strong contenders for the title, was forced to drop out of the tournament when he was called away to Milwaukee this week.

The Cubs won 26 to 23, the combined score of which is a modern major league record for one game. Both teams accounted for 51 hits, another record.

"Colossus Of Swat" And Rivals



HORNSBY (LEFT), RUTH (CENTER) AND WILLIAMS (RIGHT)

BY BILLY EVANS

"Babe Ruth, the home-run king of the universe, is still trailing in the 1922 campaign.

"Ken" Williams is showing the way in the American League; Rogers Hornsby is out in front in the National.

Despite his late start, I was of the opinion that Ruth would be out in front by Aug. 1. I felt confident that he would retain his crown of "Home-Run King." It is beginning to look as if he would be dethroned.

The rush to the front by Williams, the rather unexpected home-run spree that Hornsby has been indulging in, and the great number of other players who have broken into the circle of home-run sluggers this year has caused much discussion as to how they compare with Ruth.

SOME QUESTIONS ARISE
Does Williams hit the ball as hard as Ruth? Does Hornsby compare with Ruth as a long-distance slugger?

These and scores of other questions relating to the batting end of the game have been fired at me ever since Ruth started to trail a number of other home-run hitters.

Williams is a great hitter, Rogers Hornsby is a marvelous batsman, in all probability a hitter of the Horns-

by type is far more valuable to his club than Ruth. However, when you start discussing the great sluggers of the game you must accord Ruth position number one.

WILL LIVE IN HISTORY
Ruth may not lead the home-run hitters this year. I doubt if he does. The swats of Ruth, however, will go down in history long after many of his rivals have been forgotten.

Several years ago I asked Hugh Jennings how Ruth compared with the great sluggers of his time. It was the day after Ruth had beaten Detroit with one of his record-breaking home runs. Jennings was managing the Tigers at the time.

"Never saw a batter like him and

never expect to see another," is the way Jennings expressed himself.

In his day Dan Brouthers was a noted slugger. He goes back a bit farther than Jennings. Dan is employed now in an official capacity at the Polo grounds. One day, after Ruth had thrived with a long homer I asked Brouthers how he compared with the old-time sluggers.

TWICE AS FAR
"Ruth hits them about twice as far as we old-time sluggers did," replied Brouthers. "However, the ball is much livelier than in our day," he added. "I would have liked to bat against the modern ball."

There you have the opinion of two famous stars of yesteryear. They say Ruth is without compare.

standing features of baseball this year.

There is a lot of gossip in fistic circles these days about Jack Dempsey journeying to South America and swapping punches with Lewis Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, who won a couple of fights with third stringers while on an American invasion. Tex Rickard is being mentioned as the promoter of the so-called championship go.

Well, South America would be a good place for the fray because it wouldn't draw a corporal's guard in this country. In other words, it is just another set up for the champion.

St. Louis, behind Shocker's good pitching took the first game 3 to 1 and lost the second falling to solve Joe Rush's delivery until the ninth inning and then falling short in a rally.

One thing is sure, the Cleveland club of the American League isn't rubbing elbows with Dame Fortune. Injuries early in the season put the Indians in the ruck but they kept fighting and pulled out of the hole.

Of late they have been traveling at a fast clip and right in the midst of their dash for the pennant. Tris Speaker gets injured again. The Cleveland manager is the life of the team and without him in the lineup. It looks as if the Indians' chances have been smashed to smithereens.

Walter Johnson must have worked as a plasterer during the past winter because the veterans Senator hurler sure has been dipping his opponents in to the whitewash bucket with due regularity during the season. Sir Walter has taken "picks" on the White Sox especially and just this past week, he handed them another 1 to 0 anubbing. Johnson's brilliant pitching has been one of the out-

Baseball's Biggest Bones

Can you imagine a batter hitting a terrific drive into the stands for a home run and then being called out for passing a preceding runner on the base lines?

No! Well, that actually happened several years ago in a game between Chicago and Washington at Chicago.

Catcher Eddie Ghartry of the Washington club was the player who hit the ball. Frank Ellerbe, then with Washington, now with the St. Louis Browns, pulled the bit of ivory on the bases, which had Ghartry as the victim.

Two were out and Ellerbe on first with Ghartry up. The Washington catcher, who hits them hard, got one to his liking, and sent it sailing into the left field bleachers.

As is customary when some player hits a mighty wallop good for a home run, the crowd let out a cheer when Ghartry's drive soared into the bleachers.

Ellerbe, off with the pitch, had rounded third when he got the impression that the ball had been caught because of the cheering on that part of the crowd.

Taking it for granted that the side had been retired, after he rounded third he started for his position in the infield. He was playing short in that particular game. It so happened that Ellerbe, on his way back to short, was passed by Ghartry.

The umpire in charge immediately called Ghartry out for passing a preceding base runner.

The Washington club yelled long and loud, insisting such a decision was not in keeping with a fair play, since the ball had passed out of the playing field and no play possible on the runners.

The umpires remained firm, however, and the play on the part of Ellerbe must be given a rating in the list of famous "bones."

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HORNSBY'S ERROR COSTS CARDS GAME; GIANTS WIN 4 TO 3

St. Louis Leads Up To Seventh Inning With Three Homers

St. Louis—After holding a three run lead seven innings, all markers being made on home runs, St. Louis on Friday lost the first game of the series with New York, 4 to 3. An error by Hornsby in the eighth prevented a possible double play and assisted the champions materially in winning the contest. Hornsby made his thirtieth circuit drive of the season.

Batteries: Nehf and G. Smith; Per-tica, Hanes and Ainsmith.

DROPS DOUBLE HEADER
Pittsburg—Three home runs by Rob Rieckel failed to prevent Pittsburg from dropping a double header to Brooklyn here on Friday. The scores were 8 to 7 and 8 to 6. In the ninth inning of the first contest Timney fanned for the third out with the tying run on second base. The first contest was a see-saw affair until the Dodgers drove in two runs in the ninth off Carlson. Grimes was hit hard, but Decatur was effective. Cadore scattered the Pirates' hits in the closing battle, but the local twirlers were easy.

Batteries: Cadore, Decatur, Smith, Grimes, Miller and DeBerry; Hamilton, Yellowhorse, Glazner, Carlson, Adams and Schmidt and Gooch.

ROD AND REEL
By DIXIE CARROLL

LET HIM TAKE THE LINE
As a general thing, right after the strike of the game bass, musky or pike, and after you have set the hook with a switch backward of the wrist, the fish makes a decided effort to start for other parts. This is the start of playing the fish; let him go for a run, but keep a slight pressure on the thumb and the reel spool so that he does not have an entirely free line.

Let him take the line, let him run, bringing the pressure down steadily until you have slackened him in his fight and have just enough arch to the rod to make him pull a trifle. This arch will eventually be the springing pull and pressure that will like the fish while you play him.

Naturally if the game fellow makes a break for the weeds or underwater snags and logs you will shove on the pressure more speedily and begin reeling in. This in order to work him out to cleaner water where you can play him to your heart's content.

If you have worked out to cleaner water you give him the line and let him take it in his teeth for the length of his run. Then the sport is ripping. The line sings through the water in a tune that is music to the angler and something worth while to go many miles to hear.

The main thing in giving the fish a chance to run the limit is to keep slack out of the line. The thumb must quickly detect the slowing up of the pull and then you must quickly reel in the line. One of the stock tricks of these masters of water strategy is to come back on a rush for a short run and then up out of the water for a shake that will send your lure or bait flying in the air, and the clever rascal will kick off to other waters.

APPLETON WOMEN BEGIN GOLF MATCH

Mrs. George M. Gilbert, Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson and Mrs. James W. Bergstrom were predicted as possible winners in the women's handicap medal golf tournament, which started at the Riverview Country club Saturday.

Eighteen holes are to be played and the tournament is scheduled to last at least three days. Mrs. Gilbert is the present title holder.

Earlier in the day about 25 members of the club left for Oshkosh to attend a luncheon at noon at the Oshkosh Country club and later in the day play a friendly match game with their hosts.

MISKE KNOCKS FULTON COLD IN THREE MINUTES

St. Paul—More than 7,500 persons, a record out-door-crowd from Minnesota, paid approximately \$20,000 according to figures made public Saturday, to see Bill Miske, St. Paul heavyweight, stop Fred Fulton, Minneapo-

lis, in less than three minutes of fighting here Friday night. Although out-weighed by nearly 20 pounds Miske literally swept the lanky plasterer off his feet and Fred Fulton failed to land anything like a good punch. With the round less than half over, Fulton went down for the count of seven and as soon as he arose, Miske sent over a vicious left and the Minneapolis man was counted out.

Immediately after the bout the state

'Dark Horse' Possible In Kimberly Ball Tilt; County Circuit Lively

Oneida Indian Probable Pitcher for League Chiefs In Game With Hortonville Sunday.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Hortonville at Kimberly.
Interlakes at Dale.
Freedom at Black Creek.

A "dark horse" may pitch ball for Kimberly Sunday when it will play host to the aspiring Hortonville organization in one of the three games scheduled in the Outagamie County league.

Manager E. W. Behrend, of the Kimberly team, up to late Saturday failed to obtain someone to fill the boots left by Clarence Pocaon, stellar pitcher, who brought the team sixteen consecutive victories.

While several players were examined by Mr. Behrend Thursday night he was unable to make up his mind whom to pick for the mound. He intimated that a "dark horse" may be chosen.

His final decision, he said would come before the game Sunday afternoon when his organization as well as the candidates will romp through a final drill.

INTERLAKES AT DALE
The Interlakes-Dale affair is also of great interest. Rivalry games will stimulate the play, O. Sternagel and F. Day will be the battery for Interlakes. The battery for Dale will be Duchenski and Kuehn.

Freedom and Black Creek met Thursday and will meet again Sunday at Black Creek. The 4 to 0 white wash Thursday at the Seymour fair by Freedom must be avenged, says Black Creek. Freedom will have Nelson and Schommer for its battery and Black Creek will use Brannon and Peary.

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Outagamie County Was Among Pioneers In Good Road Movement In State

Long and Difficult Fight Was Necessary Before Laws Were Enacted to Make Possible the Splendid Road System of Today.

(This is the second of a series of articles by F. A. Cannon, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association about the development of the good road movement in the state and the construction of Highway 15, Wisconsin's \$4,000,000 highway which will be formally opened within a few weeks.)

Prior to 1911 the jurisdiction over road improvement in Wisconsin was practically in the hands of the town boards, with the exception of a few counties which developed the county unit under the county act of 1907. The state aid act, passed in 1911, was the first great step forward in the modern development of the highway movement in Wisconsin. This movement was caused by the rapid growth in the number of automobiles. With this rapid growth the highway instead of being a neighborhood road used by horse-drawn vehicles whose range of travel was necessarily limited became a medium of county traffic of state traffic and of interstate traffic, and legislation was needed to provide for highway control by a larger unit, the first step in this direction being the state aid act referred to, which made the county a unit.

NO EASY TASK

It must not be inferred that the securing of this piece of legislation was an easy task. It was, in fact, a difficult one, and it was through the untiring work of Mr. Hotchkiss, now director of the geological and natural history survey, that this legislation was secured. Mr. Hotchkiss may well be called the father of the highway movement in Wisconsin. In addition to his geological work he is now and has been since its organization secretary of the Wisconsin highway commission. For more than seventeen years he has given of his time and effort to highway development without compensation.

It may seem odd to go back so many years in an article purporting to discuss the steps by which State Trunk Highway 15 was built but the early efforts of Mr. Hotchkiss and his collaborators laid the foundation and was essential to the recent development.

In 1905 Mr. Hotchkiss, then in charge of the department of geologic and natural history of the Wisconsin geological and natural history survey, foresaw that the development of the automobile demanded good roads. He was not only a geologist with a knowledge of Wisconsin's road materials, but an engineer. He foresaw from his knowledge of what the eastern states were doing that the state must become a factor in road improvement before results could be procured. The constitution provided that the state shall never contract any debt for any work of internal improvement or be a party in carrying on such work. Obviously, it was necessary to amend the constitution. Mr. Hotchkiss has a resolution introduced in the legislature of 1905 empowering the state to spend money for highway construction. With the cooperation of Senator Stout and others it was passed. As required by the constitution, the resolution again passed the session of 1907 and in 1908 at the general election the people voted in favor of it by a two-to-one vote. In order to build up public sentiment a state good roads association was formed of which Mr. Hotchkiss was secretary. This organization held a public meeting in the grandstand at the state fair in 1907.

The legislature of 1907 made an appropriation of \$10,000 for the Wisconsin natural history, and geological survey to be used for educational purposes and to assist local units in carrying out highway improvement. With this fund a pamphlet, "Rural Highways in Wisconsin," written by Mr. Hotchkiss, was issued and this was a great educational factor in the early highway movement. It was out of this fund that A. R. Hirst, at present state highway engineer, was employed by the Wisconsin geological and natural history survey. H. J. Kuelling, M. J. Torkelson, and P. M. Balsley, now associated in official capacities with the highway department, were employed by Mr. Hotchkiss in the same year. Their function was to advise with local units and to supervise local road construction.

FIRST BIG STEP

The adoption of the constitutional amendment by the people in 1908 empowering the state to expend state funds for road improvement was the first great step in modern highway development in Wisconsin. With a view to operating under the powers given under this amendment two bills were introduced in the legislature of 1909. The assembly measure, known as the Jones bill, provided for a salaried, highway commission with very little power. The Hotchkiss bill was presented in the Senate and was substantially the same as the state aid law passed two years afterward. A deadlock ensued between the two houses and an ad interim committee was appointed to hold hearings throughout the state and report to the legislature of 1911. They reported and in 1911 the state aid bill was passed, the leadership being taken by Senator E. E. Browne, now a member of the house of representatives, and Senator John S. Donald, afterward secretary of state. This marked the second step in highway development and under this act improvement was begun on what is now State Trunk Highway 15.

COUNTY IS LEADER

However, operations were slow, and many, especially motorists, were dissatisfied with the progress being made. This was the period when local organizations were formed with a view to bringing pressure to bear on the county boards to centralize their expenditures on the intercount-

ty roads such as the present Number 15. Outagamie county was especially active in this direction, and in 1916 this county under the aggressive leadership of John Conway of Appleton and a group of equally aggressive co-laborers bonded that county for the building of a system of concrete roads, and under this bond issue a large part of the work on Number 15 was done. To Outagamie county must be given the credit for taking the leadership in the movement which resulted in so many counties through the Fox river valley bonding for road-improvement.

Progress, however, was not rapid. The difficulty was that the State Aid law was designed to develop local county roads and the county boards were usually made up of farmers throughout the county, more interested in developing local roads than they were in intercounty roads. In a measure, pressure on the county boards to build intercounty roads when their own interest demanded the building of local roads was asking them to work against their own interests.

CHANGE NECESSARY

It began to be seen by those familiar with the highway movement that local effort would not solve the problem, that the state aid act was not effective to secure the results desired, and that what we needed was legislation providing for a state system of roads just as the state and law provided for a county system of roads. The Wisconsin highway department saw the situation clearly, and at the urging of State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin was formed with the object of carrying on a campaign of education to arouse the people to the need of a State Trunk highway system laid out by the state, marked, maintained and built by the state. We began work in June, 1916, with the writer as secretary, and Madison as headquarters. The result was the passage of the state trunk highway act in the legislative session of 1917, the third great step in highway improvement in Wisconsin, of which the story will be told in a subsequent issue.

AMERICAN REBUKED FOR EXTREMELY BAD MANNERS

Bremen—Some resentment was aroused in a cafe here recently when an American diner took a thousand mark note from his wallet and coolly cleaned his shoes with it as an exhibition to other patrons in the place. He then handed the note to a waiter in payment of his bill, with the remark that it was merely "German paper."

THE PEOPLE'S AID

(Readers are invited to make use of this department by sending in their complaints and suggestions relating to public service. They will be presented to the proper persons and printed along with the answers in this column. Letters should be addressed to The People's Aid, care of The Post-Crescent, and should bear the signature of the writer. No names will be published.)

To The People's Aid: I wish to ask if we must wade through the mud and water this winter again as we have for several seasons? On a main traveled street, Superior st., the railroad company owns a whole block of property, opposite the Wisconsin Malt and Grain Co. There is a sidewalk, part of one, and most of it is broken up. Nearly half of it is too low. In fact it is about 10 to 12 inches too low, and after a rain it is a real mud hole and it is impossible to get through. Can the street commissioner take this matter up with the railroad company and have the walk raised and repaired? When it is repaired, those who must use this street to get to town will appreciate it.

J. M.

Answer: The railroad company in question has been notified to raise the walk at the place mentioned as well as on a few other streets. The company will be notified again.

Oscar F. Weissgerber,
Street Commissioner.

SWEDES OFFER TO RELAY AMERICAN GOODS TO RUSSIA

Business Men of Sweden Are After Brokerage of American-Russian Trade

Stockholm—Swedish business men, observing that American commercial houses have to employ middlemen in dealing with Russian concerns, are interested in the possibility of capturing this international brokerage. Hence they are offering to relay American products to Russian buyers, and to get the cash involved from Russia and transmit it to the United States. The fact that the United States has not recognized Russia creates the need for middle men, and up to the present time these have been found largely in England.

Axel Robert Nordvall, Swedish High Trade Commissioner to Washington during the war, says that Sweden is in an excellent position to act as intermediary for American business men desiring to do trade with Russia. Not only are the Swedish importers and exporters financially able to carry on a great volume of business with Russia, he says, but they have developed machinery for carrying on this business equal to that of any country now exploiting the Russian market.

TWO PICNICS FOR MEN IN COMBINED LOCKS MILLS

Employees of the Combined Locks Paper company will be guests of the company at picnics at Combined Locks and Neenah parks on Labor day. Arrangements are well under way for a picnic at Combined Locks for the employees of the Little Chute, Combined Locks and Little Rapids mills of the company, while employees

of the Lakeview mill at Neenah will have their picnic in Neenah park.

A program of contests and games is being prepared and dancing will take place from 3 to 12 o'clock. Each picnic will be furnished with a band for concert music and an orchestra for dance music. All employees and their families and friends are being urged to attend the picnics.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

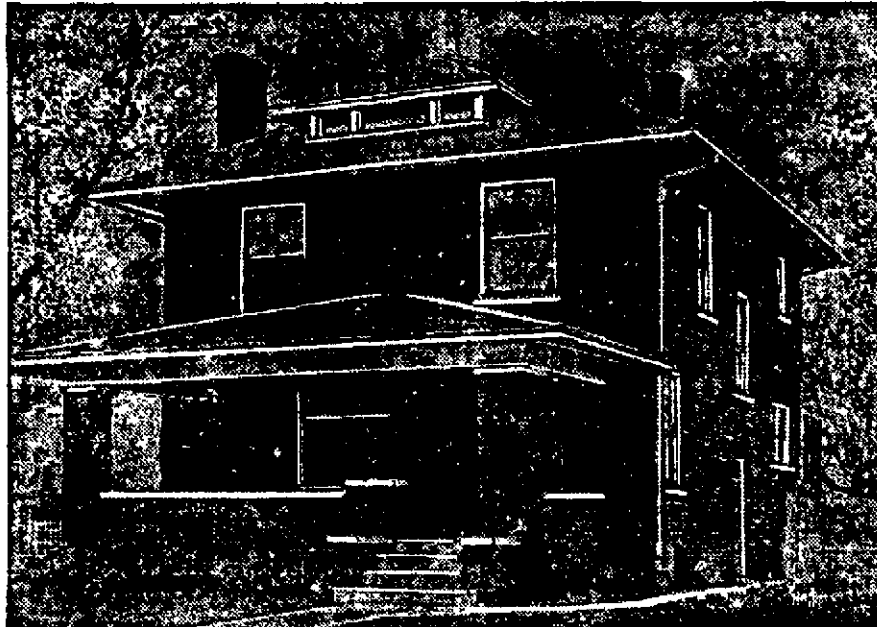
UNCLE SAM CAN'T GET MEN TO FILL HIS JOBS

Uncle Sam apparently is having difficulty in obtaining a sufficient number of applicants to fill all the open positions in government service. H. J. French, civil service commissioner here has received notice that in the recent examinations held here and in many other cities for junior engineer and deck officer, junior aid and land law clerks, the number of

applications was insufficient and more examinations are ordered. The junior aid exams will be held Sept. 6, and law clerks exams, Sept. 20 and 21. The tests for junior engineer and deck hands, Oct. 4 and 5. More information can be secured by applying to Mr. French.

97 ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Competitive bids on this house, covering five types of wall construction, were secured from reputable contractors in thirteen typical, widely separated cities.



Upkeep, depreciation and insurance charges are part of the cost of your home. On a \$5000 house, Masonry Construction saves you \$1178 every ten years.

MASONRY-BUILT HOMES Your Best Investment

COMPARATIVE TABLE OF CARRYING CHARGES FOR 10 YEARS

For Masonry Construction		For Frame Construction	
Interest at 7% on \$350 extra cost	\$338.72	Insurance on house, at \$2.304	\$115.20
Insurance on house, at \$1.44	77.04	Insurance on \$1500 contents at \$2.536	38.04
Insurance on \$1500 contents at \$1.584	23.76	Maintenance at 2% yearly	1000.00
Maintenance, 0.5% yearly	267.50	Depreciation at 2% yearly	1000.00
Depreciation, 1% after 1st 5 years	267.50	Total Carrying Charges on Frame Home	\$2153.24
Total Carrying Charges for 10 years	\$974.52	Total Carrying Charges on Masonry Home	974.52
Amount Saved Every 10 Years by a Masonry-Built Home		\$1178.72	

PROSPECTIVE home builders will be vitally interested in the above table of carrying charges estimated on a \$5,000 frame house, adding \$350 as the extra cost for masonry on a 7% basis in accordance with the percentage table of averaged construction costs given below.

Low Annual Carrying Charges on a MASONRY-BUILT Home Far Overbalances Slight Extra Original Cost

During the first ten years you live in your house you get back your \$350 extra investment and save \$828.72 in addition as a result of building a Masonry-Built Home. After that you save the full \$1178.72 every ten years.

And this does not consider the greater comfort and enjoyment, the lower heating costs, the increased healthfulness, and the security from fire given by the Masonry-Built Home. You must also remember that at the end of the first ten years, depreciation places a sales value of \$4000 on the frame house and \$5082.50 for the Masonry Built Home.

Less than 7% Difference in Original Cost

"How much more than frame will a brick or hollow tile house cost me?" is a question frequently asked. To answer it, The American Face Brick Association compiled the following table, based on nineteen estimates secured on a standard house, to show the average difference in cost of the five types of wall construction illustrated.

Year	Frame Construction	Veneer Construction	Eight-Inch Masonry Wall	Face Brick on Common	Face Brick on Common
1910	0.0	2.9%	6.9%	10.7%	9.1%
1913	0.0	4.0%	5.9%	10.7%	8.1%
1915	0.0	1.6%	4.9%	10.7%	6.9%
1919	0.0	0.5%	4.4%	10.7%	6.1%

While the average cost of Masonry-Built Homes is shown by this table to be between 6% and 7% more than frame, it is essential to know that the difference in costs in the individual bids ranged from 13.5% more to 1.05% less than frame. This variation is due to local market conditions for materials and to the bidding contractor's familiarity and skill in the various methods of construction. The yearly trend of these figures shows a constant reduction in the difference in costs.

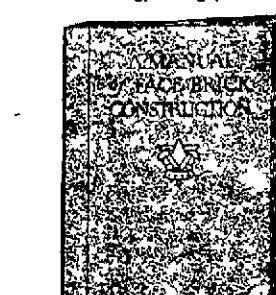
Write for These Books—and Build Right

They sum up all phases and advantages of each method of construction. They give you facts that enable you to avoid mistakes. They show many charming house designs for which you can obtain complete plans. If your contractor has not done much masonry construction, have him send for copies, too. Address the Associations as directed.

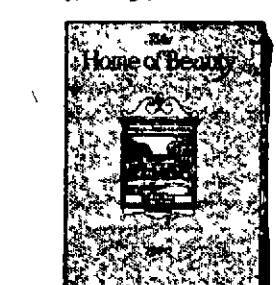
Study these wall construction details. A comparison will prove why a Masonry-Built Home is worth whatever it costs.



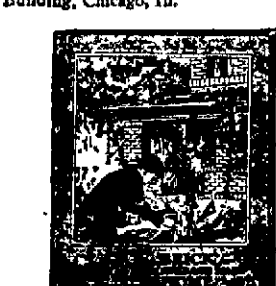
Book 43—"The Story of Brick." An interesting, illustrated book of the history of brick and essential information for all who plan to build. Sent free by The American Face Brick Association, Westmaster Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 45—"Manual of Face Brick Construction." A practical handbook of correct building methods. Also contains thirty-one house designs in color, with floor plans. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The American Face Brick Association, Westmaster Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 44—"The Home of Beauty." Fifty of the best designs, with floor plans, for medium-size brick houses, submitted in a country-wide architectural competition. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The American Face Brick Association, Westmaster Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 46—"Brick for the Average Man's Home." Thirty-five designs in color, with floor plans, for brick homes and two-family residences. Also contains much good building advice. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The Common Brick Industry of America, Schofield Building, Cleveland, Ohio.



Book 61—"Hollow Tile for the Home." Actual photographs and floor plans of twenty-four homes with garages. Also contains many valuable building facts. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 63—"Hollow Building Tile Manual." Practical instructions with photographs and diagrams of correct hollow tile building methods. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 62—"Hollow Tile Farm Buildings." A complete treatise on the value of hollow tile on the farm, fully illustrated with actual photographs of large buildings of all kinds. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.



Book 64—"Brick—How to Build and Estimate." 72 pages complete course on brick construction. Details of ideal wall, strength of brickwork, times and cement estimating tables. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The Common Brick Industry of America, Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.



SAVINGS resulting from capacity manufacture are now offered to the buyer of the Studebaker Special-Six. The new price of \$1275 is \$200 under its former price.

Studebaker reductions became effective August 1st after Studebaker had completed the biggest seven months in its 70 years' history. And at a time when Studebaker had 15,000 unfilled orders on hand! It is a Studebaker policy of long standing to share manufacturing savings with the customer.

The performance, durability, comfort and quality of the Special-

Six are recognized everywhere. And here's new proof of its endurance: Studebaker's sales of repair parts, covering accidents as well as service, for the first seven months of 1922 were less than they were for the first seven months of 1919, in spite of the fact that 186,000 new cars were sold and put into operation since January 1, 1920.

The Special-Six at \$1275 represents a new standard of value—the greatest value Studebaker has ever offered, and that means a value that is positively unapproached anywhere in the industry.

Cowl lights; cowl ventilator; massive head lamps; torsion light with long extension cord; rain-proof, one-piece windshield; windshield wiper; eight-day clock, theft-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in left front door.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1650
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (2-Pass.).....1250	Roadster (4-Pass.).....1785
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.).....1225	Roadster (4-Pass.).....1275	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2275
Sedan.....1550	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Sedan.....2475
	Sedan.....2050	

Cord Tire Standard Equipment

VALLEY MOTOR CAR CO.
R. F. WARE, Mgr.

Appleton

Wisconsin

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Markets

PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER FOR GRAIN

By Associated Press
Chicago—All grains registered slight increases this week but the market was hesitant and without leadership by either side. Wheat was 1/2 cent to 1 1/4 cents higher Saturday morning than a week ago; corn was 1/4 cent to 1 1/2 cents and oats 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents. Provisions were unchanged to 1 1/2 cents higher.

Uncertainty over the European situation dominated the wheat market. Holding the swings to narrow limits. Export demand was slow. Improvement in the industrial situation was a bullish factor and gave the market what firmness there was to discount bearish cables. Permission for India to export 16,000,000 bushels of wheat and exports to the federal and commerce department, that Europe's imports for the current year probably would be considerably less than last year's, were the principal bear factors. Lower prices for the season were secured Monday on all deliveries. Heavy buying was brought out, and strong upturn followed.

Corn held firm on the bulge as news of serious deterioration in some important sections became more insistent as the week wore on. Oats were dull all week and registered only slight fluctuations, entirely technical in nature. There was no fundamental influence in the provisions market but price saw-sawed on hedging transactions.

BUTTER MARKET FIRM
Chicago—Butter markets remained firm during the last week. Prices held steady and with the percentage of fancy goods in current receipts running lighter, top grades advanced slightly. Undergrades did not show in the firmness. Closing prices of 92 score buttermilk were:

New York 36 1/2 cents; Phila. 37 1/2 cents; Boston 36 1/2 cents; Chicago 34 1/2 cents.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The cheese market showed no material change Friday. The tone continued easy and unsettled. There was a little more buying interest in some quarters but the bulk of business was still on the smaller blocks of cheese, and in some cases concessions were reported on the larger lots than were moved. On the whole, prices are somewhat irregular.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec.	1.01 1/4	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/4	1.01 1/2
Oct.	1.01 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.01 1/4	1.02 1/4
Nov.	1.03 1/4	1.03 3/4	1.03 1/4	1.03 3/4
May	1.08 1/4	1.08 3/4	1.08	1.08 3/4
CORN				
Dec.	.60 1/4	.60 3/4	.60 1/4	.60 3/4
Oct.	.55 1/4	.55 3/4	.55 1/4	.55 3/4
May	.58 1/4	.58 3/4	.58 1/4	.58 3/4
OATS				
Dec.	.32 1/4	.32 3/4	.32 1/4	.32 3/4
Oct.	.32 1/4	.32 3/4	.32 1/4	.32 3/4
May	.35 1/4	.35 3/4	.35 1/4	.35 3/4
LARD				
Dec.	10.25	10.40	10.25	10.40
Oct.	10.35	10.47	10.35	10.47
RISES				
Dec.				9 1/2
Oct.				9 1/2

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter: steady; creamery extras 34 1/2; firsts 29 1/2 to 31 1/2; extra firsts 22 1/2 to 24 1/2; seconds 22 1/2 to 24 1/2; standards 24 1/2 to 25 1/2.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 5,581 cases. Poultry: alive, easy; fowls 14 to 21; broilers 24; springs 24; roosters 13 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.05 1/4; No. 2 mixed 62 3/4; No. 2 yellow 63 1/4 to 63 3/4; Oats No. 2, white 34 1/2 to 35 1/4; No. 3 white 33 3/4 to 34 1/4; rye nominal. Barley 53 1/2 to 54 1/2; timothy 4.00 to 4.25; clover seed 12.00 to 16.00; pork nominal. Lard 10.47. Ribs 9.50 to 10.75.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes: stronger on ear. By Ohio's steady on white; receipts 28; total U. S. shipments 741; Minnesota bulk early Ohio 1.40 to 1.55 cwt.; Wisconsin sacked Cobblers 1.75 cwt.; Oregon sacked round whites 1.85 cwt.; New Jersey sacked Cobblers 2.00 to 2.15 cwt.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago—Cattle: receipts 2,000; compared with a week ago market uneven; beef steers average 25 cents and 1 cent lower; yearlings off most; exports selling 65 cents decline; strictly prime yearlings and best matured steers steady; butcher steers 25 cents to 50 cents lower; canners and cutters about steady; bulls steady to shade lower. Veal calves largely 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders steady to firm; week's beef steer top 10.85; week's bulk sales beef steers 7.75 to 9.15; medium weight 7.75 to 9.15; light weight 7.75 to 9.15; packing 7.75 to 9.15; killing pigs 7.50 to 8.75. Sheep—receipts 1,500; mostly direct; compared week ago fat native lambs mostly a quarter high, other killing classes feeders and breeders firm to 25 cents higher; week top native lambs 14.25; westerns 13.00; weeks bulk price 12.50 to 13.00; culls native lambs 9.00; best yearlings 10.50; fat ewes 4.00 to 7.25; feeder lambs 12.50 to 12.75; feeder yearlings 9.50 to 10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—There was no material pressure on grains at the opening.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Shipments 65,739 barrels. Bar 14.00 to 15.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 1, northern, 1.16 to 1.22; No. 2 northern 1.13 to 1.19; corn No. 2, yellow 64; No. 2, white, 63 1/4; No. 2 mixed 62 3/4 to 63; Oats, No. 2, white 33 1/4 to 33 3/4; white 32 1/4 to 34 1/4; No. 4 white 31 1/4 to 33.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—Cattle, receipts none, steady unchanged. Calves, receipts none; steady, unchanged. Hogs, receipts 500, steady; unchanged. Sheep, receipts none, steady unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
South St. Paul—Cattle—receipts 1,500; market steady; bulk today's receipts Canadians bulked through to other market; compared with week ago, grass fat beef steers and butcher she stock and hologna bulls 25 to 50 cents lower; canners and cutters 25 cents lower; chobee stockers and feeders steady to strong; others 25 cents to 50 cents lower closing quotations.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Allied Chemical Dry	82 1/2
Allis Chalmers, common	55 1/2
American Beet Sugar	47 1/2
American Can	60 1/2
American Locomotive	119
American Smelting	64
American Sugar	82 1/2
American Tobacco	155
American T. & T.	124 1/2
American Wool	93 1/2
Anacosta	55 1/2
Atchafalpa	103 1/2
At. Gulf & W. Indies	30
Baldwin Locomotive	126
Baltimore & Ohio	55
Bethlehem "B"	78
Butte & Superior	30 1/2
Canadian Pacific	145 1/2
Central Leather	41 1/2
Chandler Motors	60 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	75
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	21 1/2
Chicago & North Western	55 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	44 1/2
Chrysler	31
Columbia Gas & Elec.	102 1/2
Columbia Graphophone	4
Corn Products	117 1/2
Crucible	93 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	13 1/2
Erle	17 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	32
General Asphalt	67 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
Goodrich	95 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	41 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	93
Greene Cananea	32
Illinois Central	105 1/2
Inspiration	41 1/2
International Harvester	110
International Merc. Marine Com.	14 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	58 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2
Kennecott	57 1/2
International Paper	57 1/2
Lehigh Valley	14 1/2
Kelly Springfield Tire	80 1/2
La Crosse Steel	80 1/2
Marathon Petroleum	151 1/2
Miami	20 1/2
Middle States Oil	13 1/2
Midyale	35 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	59 1/2
National Enamel	59 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	17 1/2
New York Central	98 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hartford	31 1/2
Norfolk & Western	117 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	85 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	2 1/2
Pacific Oil	57 1/2
Pan-American Petroleum	79 1/2
Pennsylvania	46 1/2
Peoples Gas	92 1/2
Pure Oil	92 1/2
Ray Consolidated	16 1/2
Reading	78 1/2
Republic Steel	23 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	72 1/2
Rock Island "A"	97 1/2
Royal Dutch N. Y.	54 1/2
Rumley Common	20 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	59 1/2
Sinclair Oil	32 1/2
Southern Pacific	94 1/2
Southern Railway Common	25 1/2
Stromberg	55 1/2
United Retail Stores	75 1/2
United States Rubber	57 1/2
United States Steel Common	105 1/2
Utah Copper	68 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	34 1/2
Western Union	116 1/2
Westinghouse	63 1/2
Wills-Overland	67 1/2
Wilson & Co.	41 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2% \$100.70
U. S. Liberty 4% \$100.70
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2% \$100.22

APPLETON MARKETS
Produce
(Prices Paid Producers)
(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

Fancy white potatoes, bu.	75c to 90c
Common, do.	60c to 75c
Onions, pound 3c	
Beets, bunches, 40c	
Wax beans, lb. 5c	
Cabbage, lb. 1c	
Slicing cucumbers, bu. 75c	
Dill pickles, bu. \$2.25	
Golden Bantam sweet corn, 90c per 100	
Ripe tomatoes, bu. 75c to \$1.00	
Red peppers, doz. 20c	
Apples, Dutchess, bu. 50c to 75c	
Whitneys, bu. 75c to \$1.00	
Fancy eating apples, bu. \$1.25 to \$1.50	
Canning plums, lb. 5c	
Strictly fresh eggs, doz. 20c	
Fancy dairy butter, lb. 25c	
Comb honey, lb. 25c to 35c	
Lard, lb. 15c	
Hand picked navy beans, lb. 9c	

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—There was no material pressure on grains at the opening.

RAIL SUNDAY
The Federal administration at Washington considering offering of some railroads if necessary in interest of public welfare.

Leaders of both railway and unions begin endurance fight after end of peace conferences in New York with union chiefs declaring for a finish fight and rail heads asserting they will "break the strike within a week."

Negotiations between Chicago and Alton officials and train service brotherhood leaders continuing in effort to end virtual lockout at Rockhouse, Ill., and Slater, Mo., due to walkouts of firemen on failure of crews to report.

FRENCH DREADNAUGHT HITS ROCK; 15 MISSING
Paris — Fifteen members of the crew of the Dreadnaught France are missing and it is thought the vessel will be a total loss as a result of striking a rock and capsizing Saturday in Quiberon Bay.

MAN COOKING MEAL IS DEAD FROM GAS FUMES
Madison—Louis Haley, local insurance dealer, was found dead in the kitchen of his home Saturday with his jets in the kitchen stove turned on. He had been cooking his breakfast when he overcame. Doors and windows of the room were tightly closed.

DEATHS
MRS. MARGARET BREUER
Mrs. Margaret Breuer, 55, widow of the late Henry Breuer, died Friday night at her home 647 Richmond st. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Joseph church.

GORED BY BULL
Marinette, Wis.—August Kucham, a prominent farmer of the town of Grover, Marinette County, was fatally gored by a big bull on his farm, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Kucham was brought to the Marinette hospital in a critical condition with several broken ribs, a badly injured hip and with his chest caved in. He died Saturday afternoon.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE REPORTS
New York — The actual condition of the clearing house banks against companies for the week ending Sept. 22, 1922, was \$7,035,360 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$41,584,200 from last week.

2,000 PORKERS SOLD AT MONTHLY STOCK FAIR
The attendance at the monthly fair Saturday was the largest this year. The grounds were completely filled with automobiles each of which had a box filled with young pigs attached to the running board. More than 2,000 pigs changed ownership and buyers from northern Michigan and southern Wisconsin were on hand and early at 6 o'clock to grab them up. Prices ranged from \$3 to \$5 according to size. Quite a number of horses also were offered for sale.

IDENTIFIES RAIL VICTIM IN WEST AS OSHKOSH BOY
Oshkosh—By means of photographs and papers in his pocket, Reinhardt Brueske, 1721 Ohio street, has identified as that of his son, William, the body of a young man killed by a passenger train near Harvey, N. D., early this week. The young man, aged 22, left Oshkosh, six weeks ago with three companions but was separated from them as they found employment in various places. Instructions have been sent to ship the remains to Oshkosh for burial.

FUNERAL OF COLLINS TO BE HELD MONDAY
Dublin—Sorrowing throngs continued Saturday to pass the bier of Michael Collins, the slain chief of the new Free State army, lying in state in the historic city hall, heavily draped in mourning. Plans are going forward for the state military funeral and burial of the martyred head of the provisional government, which will take place Monday in the Glanevin cemetery, the final resting place of Arthur Griffith, Parnell and other conspicuous Irish leaders.

COX IN LONDON, MAKES PLEA FOR GERMANY
(Continued from page 1)
cision by England seems likely to be accepted by the French. The French government will not sanction a proposal from Germany which might approximate a readjustment of the figures now in the minds of the French statesmen, because that circumstance might be regarded by the public opinion of France as a surrender to Germany.

"Since the end of the war France has sold approximately \$10,000,000,000 worth of bonds to her own people upon the reparations by which she would have been reimbursed by Germany in compliance with the terms of the peace treaty. Germany says she lost a fourth of her grain lands and altogether one tenth of her territory. She is issued about \$25,000,000 worth of bonds during the war and a deficit of \$10,000,000,000 remains as a floating debt. The fiscal state of both countries without economic stabilization portends but one result.

"In the midst of this situation two false impressions obtain in Europe: First, that France is aggressively militaristic and second, that Germany is making munitions and preparing for war. The military policy of France is based upon the desire to protect herself against invasion. With assurances on this point she will reduce her arm.

PURE FICTION
"The government of Germany desires peace. The leaders are progressively democratic and the story of his hidden arms, with the exception of his unimportant special community instances, is pure fiction."

Mr. Cox also advocates the designation of Herbert Hoover as an American representative on the reparations commission.

INJURED DRIVER PINNED BENEATH OVERTURNED CAR
Peter Van Dinter Taken to Hospital After Car is Wrecked
Peter Van Dinter, Main-st., Kaukauna, was found lying in agony underneath a Ford touring car near Triangle schoolhouse on Hortonville-rd. about 7:30 Friday evening by O. E. Wettengel of Oshkosh, a former Appleton young man. The automobile which had been rented from W. H. Dean had turned turtle, pinning him beneath.

Mr. Van Dinter now is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a broken shoulder blade and painful bruises on his face and body. There is no evidence of internal injuries and his chances for recovery are considered excellent.

Mr. Wettengel was on his way to Appleton on his automobile and saw the wrecked car, with its wheels in the air. He stopped to investigate and discovered the driver beneath. The Oshkosh man then drove hurriedly to the police station with the wounded man. He was conveyed to the hospital in the police ambulance. He did not lose consciousness.

It is said that Van Dinter was attempting to pass an automobile that was pursuing a zigzag course on the highway. He was obliged to turn in to the ditch, and the automobile was upset. It was partially wrecked.

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PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS GET STARTED SEPT. 5
All the parochial schools in Appleton with the exception of St. Joseph will open on Tuesday, Sept. 5, the day after Labor day. At St. Joseph school, all the children who have been attending the school will be expected to be at the school on Monday morning to pass from one room to another and to become acquainted so that school may start in earnest on Tuesday. The children who are to be in first grade and those who have never attended the school before will be expected to commence school on Tuesday.

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cision by England seems likely to be accepted by the French. The French government will not sanction a proposal from Germany which might approximate a readjustment of the figures now in the minds of the French statesmen, because that circumstance might be regarded by the public opinion of France as a surrender to Germany.

NO REGISTRATION DAY FOR VOTERS IN COUNTRY

No registration day will be held next week in the towns and villages of the county. Inasmuch as primary election day is also a registration day registration will be made and new voters will be sworn in on that day. Women who for some reason failed to vote at the last general election will have their first opportunity to vote for state and county offices on Sept. 5. Their first ballots will also be cast for United States senator.

NIECE OF APPLETON MAN IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT
A telegram has been received by Attorney F. S. Bradford informing him of the death of his niece, Mrs. Elsie Freer Moore of Los Angeles. Mrs. Howe was struck by an automobile in San Francisco Friday and died shortly afterward. She was well known in Appleton, as she made frequent visits here before her marriage. She leaves a husband and three children.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that the following proposed Ordinance, will come into effect on the 1st day of September, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City of Appleton, at a regular meeting to be held Sept. 6th, 1922, 7:30 p. m., for final reading and passage.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO.
An Ordinance providing for the levy of taxes to pay the interest and principal on the issue of four hundred and twenty five thousand dollars (\$425,000.00), Appleton Junior High School Bonds of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and providing the form of said bonds.

Whereas, the Common Council of the City of Appleton has adopted the initial resolution required by subsection (1) of section 67.05 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the year 1921, for the purpose of providing for the issue of Bonds of the City of Appleton in the sum of four hundred and twenty five thousand dollars, (\$425,000.00), to aid in the construction of Two Junior High Schools, and for the purchase of equipment and sites for same.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. That in order to provide for the collection of a direct annual tax to pay for the express purpose of paying the interest on said bonds as it falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all taxable property in said City a direct annual tax in amount sufficient for that purpose, and there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city the following direct annual tax to wit:

For the year 1922 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of thirteen thousand four hundred fifty eight dollars and thirty four cents (\$13,458.34), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1923 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1924 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty five thousand six hundred eighty three dollars and seventy five cents (\$25,683.75), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1925 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1926 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1927 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1928 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1929 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1930 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1931 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1932 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1933 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1934 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1935 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1936 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1937 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1938 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1939 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1940 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1941 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1942 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1943 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1944 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1945 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1946 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due.

For the year 1947 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of twenty four thousand eight hundred thirty one dollars and twenty five cents (\$24,831.25), to pay interest and principal due

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATINGS												
Words	No. of Insertions											
	1	2	3	4	5							
10 or less	35	42	48	54	60	66	72	78	84	90	96	102
11-15	35	43	53	63	73	83	93	103	113	123	133	143
16-20	36	84	84	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144	144
21-25	45	105	105	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199
26-30	54	126	126	216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216	216
31-35	63	147	147	252	252	252	252	252	252	252	252	252
36-40	72	168	168	288	288	288	288	288	288	288	288	288
41-45	81	189	189	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324	324
46-50	90	210	210	360	360	360	360	360	360	360	360	360
1 or 2 line 8c per line per day												
3, 4, 5 insertions 12c per line per day												
6 or more inser. 6c per line per day												
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference												

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. **NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c.**

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations. Payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

SPECIAL NOTICES

GRADUATE of Wis. Con. of Music. Piano Dept. desires pupils. Aurlin A. Bach. 612 Milwaukee St., Menasha. Phone 389.

Mr. Mel Miller
Vocalist and Teacher
New York City
Will accept limited number of pupils. Address
Terrace Garden Inn

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Par-deville, Wis. Fruit and Shade Trees, Berry bushes, Shrubbery. Hedgeings of all kinds. Mark Baumgarten, 911 Richmond St. Phone 8117.

Public Stenographer, Notary Public. Laura A. Fischer, Notary Appleton

Special Rates for Trucking Cows and other Freight to the State Fair at Milwaukee.
HARRY LONG TRANSFER CO.
Phone 724

STILL ON THE JOB
For the Big Nursery
EARL D. RALPH
982 Union Phone 2745

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday evening between Green Bay and Appleton on Route 16, rickety plated and black handle off of sedan door. Finder will be rewarded by leaving or sending same to Green Bay Press-Gazette or Appleton Post-Crescent.

LOST—Fox terrier with white body, black and brown head and tail. Wears collar with Kentucky license No. 1029. Phone 1666. Reward.

LOST—On College Ave. or Oneida St. Monday evening a bunch of keys. Finder phone 475 or 2266. Reward.

LOST—Ladies gold pencil on Rankin St. Finder please return. 692 Rankin St. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

2 EXPERIENCED GIRLS wanted to work in Appleton. House to house canvassing. Write Mr. Klepper, 850 4th St., Milwaukee.

COMPETENT and reliable lady wanted. Night watch. Wages, \$40 per month. Board, room and washing. Write Thos. Finnegan, care Outagamie County Asylum, Appleton, R. 2.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Mrs. F. V. Heinemann. Phone 269.

COMPETENT maid. Apply mornings. 735 Oneida St.

EX-TEACHERS OR EDUCATED WOMEN
for three attractive positions beginning September 1st and 15th; work along school lines; will pay successful representative \$1500 to \$4000 yearly, plus railroad fare. Salary and bonus to start. Applicants must be between 25 and 40. D. L. TUCKER, 1511 Franklin St., Chicago.

Experienced Dining Room Girls Wanted. Apply College Inn.

GIRLS wanted for sewing and knitting work. Good wages, steady employment. Only local girls over 18 years of age need apply. Zweicker Knitting Mills, corner of Packard and Richmond St.

GIRL to assist with house work. One who can stay nights. Inquire 751 Durkee St.

GOOD GIRL for general housework. No washing or ironing. Wages \$10 per week. 552 North St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED MAN to work on farm. \$60 per month. Phone 9647J11. Ernest Paltzer, R. 5.

HELP wanted. Two laborers for man work at 50c an hour. Herman Maleika, contractor. 776 Commercial St. Tel. 3217.

MEN WANTED

Plasterers, Brick Layers and Concrete Men.
FRED H. LILLGE, JR.
Phone 787

MEN wanted at once for threshing. Wages \$3.50 day. Schroeder and Deml. For all fall work. Board included. Phone 9625J11.

MEN for steady work. Appleton Toy and Furniture Co.

MAN bookkeeper wanted at once. Write B-2, Post-Crescent.

WANTED

Experienced Steel Shipbuilders, Carpenters, Joiners, Machinists, Floor and Machine Hands, Blacksmiths, Handymen, Helpers and Laborers. Men must be over nineteen years of age. No labor trouble.
MANITOWOC SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

WANTED
SHEET METAL WORKERS
BLOW PIPE MEN
LOUIS HOFFMAN COMPANY,
279 Lake St.,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WANTED
WOODWORKERS
Experienced in Auto Truck and Bus Body Building; steady work, good wages. Phone 647.
KASTORY MFG. CO.
La Grange, Ill.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

MAN or WOMAN wanted, \$40 weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wear. No experience necessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
\$10-\$20 daily easy. Finest line of Hosiery at lowest prices. We deliver and collect. Special proposition for crew managers. FASHIONABLE PURE SILK HOSIERY CO., State-Lake Bldg., Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED
To connect with us for two years on another big success. To qualify you must prove responsibility, also energy for 14 hours' daily grind; campaign operation immediately at close latest vacation for life on your share of profits. 12 months' strenuous commercial campaign and independence. Automatic repeat sales. \$15,000 territory. Manually State qualifications. **RADO RAY LIGHT CO.**, 53 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill., or call H. O. WINTER, Miller Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

PEOPLE ALWAYS EAT. Big profits introducing **MOTHER HUBBARD FOODS.** Goods worth \$150 free. Sales guaranteed. Send for free outfit. **INTHOUT CO.**, 556 Congress, Chicago.

SALESMAN AND DISTRICT MANAGER.
Hundred Thousand Dollar Corporation wants capable salesman to sell established repeating specialty and work into District Managerships. Permanent highly paid position. Write **THE COLORCRAFT COMPANY**, 1703 West 70th, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced City or Traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Nat'l. Salesmen Tr. Assn. Dept. 406, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN wanted. Best seller on the market. Home necessity, liberal commission. Don't answer unless you mean business. W. B. care of Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FIRST CLASS BARBER wants job in city. Address Ed. Shipman, 198 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

POSITION wanted as chauffeur or truck driver. 3 yrs. experience. Married man. Write 867 Meade-st. or Phone 1424.

POSITION wanted to do Bookkeeping and Stenographic work in City for 3 or 4 hours a day. Phone 58, Kaukauna.

ROOMS FOR RENT
BEAUTIFUL furnished front room for rent. 832 Oneida. Phone 2309.

DESIRABLE furnished room for rent. 470 Eldorado St. or phone 1639.

FURNISHED room for rent. Large, neat, modern. For 1 or 2. 831 Appleton St.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Centrally located. Phone 1830M.

FRONT ROOM for rent. 536 College Ave. Phone 1508.

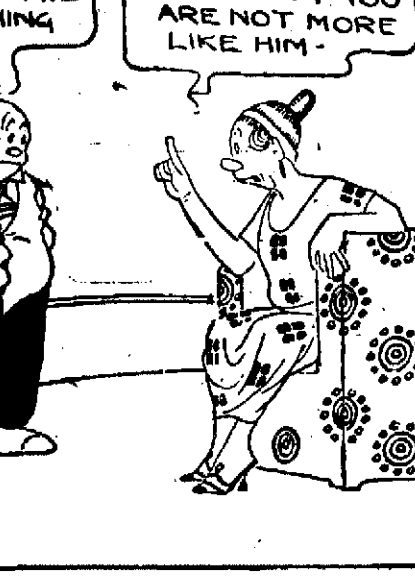
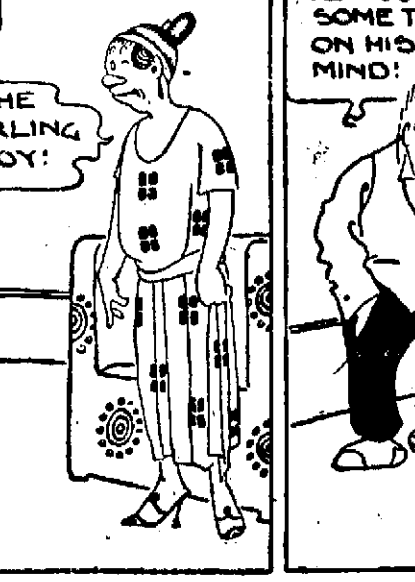
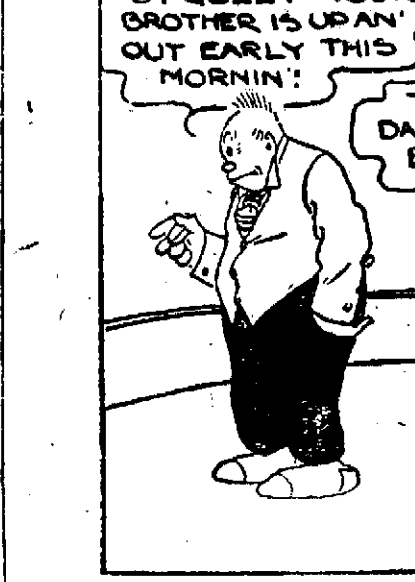
LARGE modern furnished room. 456 Cherry St. Phone 238R.

LARGE modern furnished room for rent. 695 Washington St.

MODERN furnished room for rent. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 1610, 807 College Ave.

ROOM for gentleman. Pleasant, modern, central location. 800 Appleton St. Phone 639.

BRINGING UP FATHER



LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

2 GRADE Holstein cows for sale. Phone 195S, Greenville.

CHOICE HOLSTEIN Heifer calves for sale. 2 to 7 months old. Also some bred yearlings. They are all well bred and fine individuals. To make room buyers can have choice of herd. Also some young Duroc sows for early farrow. Curtiss Farms, Shiocton, Wis.

BREED to son of Wisconsin's Champion cow. 72 lbs milk test 42. 40 lbs. butter in 7 days. Phone 1744.

FULL BLOOD Jersey bull calf for sale. Nine months old, squirrel gray color, all black points, from first class butter strains, both dam and sire. Will sell at a bargain if taken at once. Ross C. Grignon, Kaukauna, Wis. Phone 305J.

FRESH GRADE Guernsey heifer with heifer calf. \$5. Roy Schmitt, Hortonville, R. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

5 PASSENGER Touring car for sale. 2 30x3 castings, couch, parrot, iron bed and springs. Machinist tools. 302 Drew St.

16 INCH Eagle Silo filler for sale. John Heenan, R. 3, Appleton, Wis.

BELGIAN Police hound (female) for sale. Also bicycle. 285 Outagamie St. after 6 p. m.

BABY carriage for sale. Good condition. Phone 302J, Elroy.

EASTMAN KODAK for sale. SA postcard case. Nearly new. Hackleman's Jewelry store, 1009 College Ave.

FLAT top office desk for sale. Like new. Room 4 Olympia Bldg.

HARDWOOD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Hard Maple and Birch Log Ends in the round, approximately 2 1/2 cords to the load \$10.00
Tamarack \$ 7.00
Culls, Mixed \$ 5.00
APPLETON HUB & SPOKE CO.
Phone 884

HOT AIR FURNACE for sale. First class condition. Phone 228.

IRON BED, spring, mattress, extension table and six chairs, traveling bag, incubator and brooder for sale, cheap. Mrs. John Buss, First concrete house in Black Creek.

JOHN GERRITS
Cigars, Tobacco, Cordials, Extracts, Wines, Bitters, Candy, Gum, Etc. 781 College Ave.

LADIES medium sized suit and dress, also hat for sale. Phone 193R.

SKIFF and 12 gauge pump for sale. Phone 9701J2.

THIS TOWN IS YOUR TOWN when you own your own home. Kimberly Manufacturing & Supply Co. Phone Appleton 93, Little Chute 501.

TWO Large palms for sale. 901 Second Ave. Tel. 939.

WOOD FOR SALE

Dry Hardwood Slabs, \$7.50 per load.
Dry Mixed Slabs, \$6.50 per load.
Chunks for furnace, \$7.00 per load.
Clippings, \$4.00 per load; 2 loads \$6.00.

KONZ BOX & LBR. CO.
Phone 2510

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

I WISH to buy a large trunk. Phone 3071J.

WANTED—Clean rag for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WALNUT dining table for sale, 6 chairs, gas stove, upright piano, several rocking chairs, library table, dishes and many other household necessities, cheap. Phone 3063V. Call 667 Lave St. between 2 and 5 p. m. Monday.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS
ALL THE LATEST dance hits and songs, on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's Drug Store.

We best and save your shoes. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton St. Better Service can be had by having your furs repaired now during warm weather. Carstensen's, 582 Morrison St.

Cut flowers and plants for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72 or 132.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING—try Miss Haack, 790 College Ave. or 810 Harris.

HAIR GOODS

We have a complete line of hair goods and can match the most difficult shades.
Bobs, \$6.00 and up.
Switches, \$1.00 and up.
Transformations, \$2.00 and up.

Curls, Puffs, Etc.
BECKERS
Hair Works and Beauty Parlor
Phone 2141
779 College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING, picotting, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 H. St. across high school. Ph. 1554J.

MAIL us your films for developing, printing, enlarging. Work received before 10 a. m. will be finished same day. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College Ave.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"
Beautiful, dressy hats and Picotting done here.
"113 College Ave."

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. Ask for the "Red Cap Varnish." William Nehls, 884 Washington St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

E. W. SHANNON
Typewriters; Adding Machines. Office Equipment & Supplies. College Ave. and Durkee St.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

We have the cash registers you need, for the price you wish to pay. All styles, National, Ohio and St. Louis. Repairing and Replacing a Specialty.

SUPPLIES FOR ALL MODELS
ADDING MACHINE & CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE
162 S. Main St.
Fond du Lac, Wis.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

EAT MORE HONEY. Nature's finest sweet. Meyers quality extracted honey for sale by Cornelius Meyer, Jr., 494 2nd Ave. Phone 860 for prices. Will deliver.

TOMATOES for sale. 50c bu. if called for. Phone 1860J.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IMPLEMENT Business for sale. Sell on H. C. line in a good location. Doing a very good business. Good reason for selling. May consider a trade. What have you. Write E-1, Post-Crescent.

SCOLDING LOCKS Hair Pin Co. stock. Owner leaving city. Write L-2, Post-Crescent.

SERVICES OFFERED

Chimneys, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joe Paul, Phone 1661.

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333

TAKE YOUR KODAK

On Your Vacation
Take pictures as you go and as soon as you complete the film mail it back to us. We will have it developed and printed by the time you return home.

Frank Koch
AT VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

YELLOW CAB TAXI 886

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. A. Binder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 338J.

WELL DRILLING, any size hole 4 1/2 in. to 18 in. and depth, 40 years experience. All work guaranteed. I have 4 machines and can give quick service. J. J. Faust & Sons, Kaukauna, Wis.

Your Old Furniture made like new. Upholstering, repairing, refinishing. Berg & Sorenson, 639 Atlantic St. Phone 972. Well call and deliver.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

A new complete stock of wall paper. All the latest patterns. Paper hanging and painting. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 889 College Ave. Phone 67R.

First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller. Ph. 880, 667 Appleton St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball. Phone 1765.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, Phone 589. Corner Lawrence and Appleton St.

MOVE with a 2 ton truck. Phone 724. Harry Long.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1922 Ford car for sale. Practically new. \$375 cash. Write J. D. Post-Crescent.

FORD One Ton truck for sale. Combining state body, late 1920 model. First \$175 takes it. Inquire at 801 College Ave.

FORD Speedster for sale. Good mechanical condition. Call Sunday at 735 Winnebago St. Phone 1053R.

FORD touring car for sale. Cheap if taken at once. Good condition. G. R. & S. Motor Co.

MUST SACRIFICE my \$3000 touring car in best condition for \$650 cash. Phone 9708J11.

REO ROADSTER with lights and seat steered at bargain for quick sale. Inquire at 515 6th St., Menasha, Wis.

Touring is at its Best

Many autoists claim that the late summer and early fall are the ideal seasons for motoring. Let us suggest that you see these Used Cars at reasonably low prices.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOME BUILDER

"The Fuel Without a Fault" REMEMBER

that all Coke is NOT

Milwaukee Solvay Coke

and that many substitutes for it are offered the consumer.

We are authorized dealers in genuine Solvay Coke and our guarantee goes with every order we fill.

You cannot afford to take a chance nor will it pay you to experiment with inferior cokes, so order from us.

There is no fuel so economical and efficient as genuine Milwaukee Solvay Coke for use in furnace, base burner, heater or range — for heating, or cooking.

Little Chute Lumber & Fuel Co.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

Appleton Phone 112

Little Chute Phone 22

New Buildings

Remodeling & Repair Work

HENRY BOLDT

BUILDER

Carpenter Shop and Res. 1256 8th St.

Phone 1243

Appleton, Wis.



When you neglect to obtain a proposal from us on any building operation you contemplate—you are depriving yourself of a correct and legitimate figure on the value of your work—one that will probably save you money.

Our figures are not estimates of how much we can get—but of how much we can afford to give. They are based on actual cost—plus a reasonable margin of profit.

Our business is increasing because we do it so well.

EARL F. MILLER, Inc.

Better Builders

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

BUY RIGHT

A LARGE SELECTION OF FIXTURES

Before buying New Fixtures, find out just what you want, then look over our assortment and we feel sure you will find it here.

APPLETON ELECTRIC CO.

THE
MULE
SAYS:"Meet
Me
Face
to
Face"

under any and all conditions and you will learn that I am the most reliable Roof Covering you've ever met."

One Trial is Sufficient — Let Us Convince You!

LUMBER
LATH
SHINGLESSASH AND DOORS
MILLWORK
FLAXLINUM
UPSON BOARD

Let Us Quote You on Your Next Job!

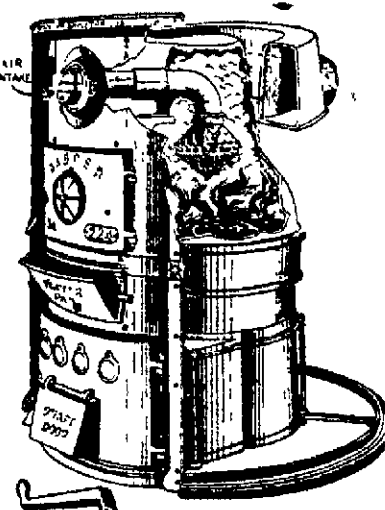
ONE GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

H. J. THORESON LUMBER CO.

LUMBER — WOOD

West College Avenue

Phone 209

Burns
Any Fuel
That's What
You Want

BADGER

HOT BLAST

\$25.00 Down

Rest on Payments

BADGER FURNACE COMPANY

Phone 215-W

808 Morrison Street

NOTHING CAN BE VERY
WRONG — IF YOU'RE
FEELING
WELL AND
STRONG

SANITARY
PLUMBING

And so it is with your
PLUMBING. If you have
Good Plumbing, nothing
very serious can happen.

PHONE 412

G. H. Wiese

1025 College Ave.

PHONE 724

when you are ready
to move into the new
home.

HARRY LONG

MOTORS LAMPS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Electrical Work
of All Descriptions

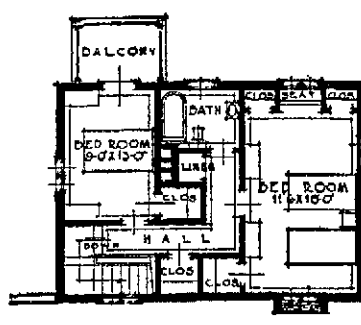
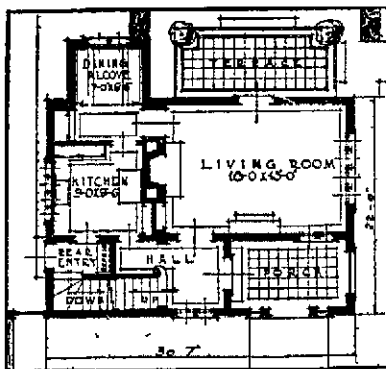
R. & W. Construction Company

842 College Ave.
Phone 157

Stucco on Hollow Tile Home



Copyright, 1922, Architects Small House Service Bureau.



This five room home of distinctive appearance and compact plan is designed to be erected of stucco on hollow tile construction. The style is based on Italian precedent and is featured by plain wall surfaces, a close cornice, arches over the main entrance, a wrought-iron balustrade and tile roof.

The outside dimensions of this house are 30 feet, 7 inches wide, 22 feet deep. The exterior walls are six inch tile, covered with floated finish, cream stucco. The roof is variegated Spanish tile, while the exterior woodwork is painted dull blue. This colorful scheme adds distinction to the general lines and character of the house.

Entering the hall through the porch you obtain a glimpse of the living room which is large and spacious, with a beautiful fireplace and a group of four windows on the opposite wall. French doors onto the garden terrace.

Opening directly from the kitchen is a compact dining alcove overlooking the garden. Built in features of the dining alcove, in addition to the table and wall benches, include a recessed china closet. The alcove provides for a very compact arrangement and is popular for the reason that it offers every advantage of a dining room and takes up very little floor space. It reduces the cost of building and lessens housework. The efficiently planned kitchen is reached through a rear entry which also leads to the basement.

The second floor includes two large bedrooms, one of which extends the entire length of the house, with light on three sides. There is ample closet space in both bedrooms. A large linen and clothes closet opens from the hall.

The cost of erecting this house complete, including heating, lighting and plumbing will vary upon location and the equipment.

Home Buildings Clinic, Copyright, A. S. H. S. B.

You Will Need Some or all of These Items When Building

Lime, Cement, Brick,
Tile, Sewer Pipe, Stucco,
Sand or Crushed Stones

Get Our
Prices

We Have a Complete Line of Face Brick

JOHN HAUG & SON

The Service is Quick—Quality is Excellent

1069 COLLEGE AVE.

To The Out Of Town Trade

We Have a Complete Line of
CONCRETE BLOCKSIn 6, 8, 10 or 12 inch size. Delivered price
or price at yard.

Campbell & Guenther CEMENT PRODUCTS

OFFICE 953

HOME 35

Prepare Now

Mid-August is past and in a few weeks cold
weather will be here. Better have those intended
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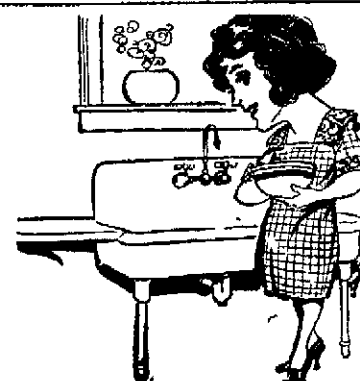
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